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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934

# TODAY ON FRIS-

San Francisco, July 7-(AP)- A took over direction today of union of the bidders submitted combinalabor's fight in behalf of striking

As steel helmeted riflemen of the state's militia patrolled the water- Company of Freeport was low with of Charles P. Dow and Selma C. front, scene of tumult, riot, death a figure of \$27,490. Other companand injury in recent days, dele- les to submit combination bids were Albert J. Dow, also known as Lagates from 120 unions—represent- the Settle Construction Company man J. Keebler, and Loman J. Caning 45,00 members-voted last night of Moline, \$29,210.46; the Gund & non vs. George Keebler. The case

nell, president of the Central Labor pany of Mendota, \$30,750. Council, "It will lead to organized strike later and would mean that avenue project and the

riot. President Roosevelt's labor not combination bids disputes board prepared for public Weir Construction Company, sues, facts and practices in the strike which began May 9 when 12,-000 longshoremen struck. The longshoremen have been joined since by some 15,000 allied maritime work-

a vote of 165 to 8, representatives of the 120 unions voted at a closed meeting last night to support the strategy committee plan after a thundering chorus of "ayes" had

and bruised in violent fighting be-tween police and pickets.

Trouble in Portland Victory or death was the cry of embattled maritime workers Portland, where a general strike also has been proposed, as they resisted an attempt to move cargo. Strike pickets, who defied a blind-

"If we let you move this train remaining traces of G to the dock, our cause is lost. bloody "second revolution."

walkout proposal. called meetings for 10 A. M. tomorrow to consider their future poli-

# Franklin MacVeach. Once Secretary Of

proved fatal last night to Franklin MacVeagh, 96, former secretary

establish the wholesale grocery firm of Franklin MacVeagh & Co.

In 1896 he ran for United States senator on the Democratic ticket but was defeated. In 1909 he was

States in the cabinet of President James A. Garfield, and a nephew Charles MacVeagh, was at one time ambassador to Japan.

His great-nephew, Lincoln Mac-Veagh, Jr., is now minister to

EXPLODED IN MOUTH

### SEVEN SUBMIT BIDS ON WEST END PAVEMENT

CO WATERFRONT Improvements Board Opened Proposals This Morning

> Bids oh the Lincoln avenue and Fourth street paving projects, submitted by seven contractors, were opened this morning at a special meeting of the board of local im-

tion bids. Of the combination bids submitted, the E. M. Rocho Construction leave the matter of a general Graham Construction Co. of Freestrike in the hands of a "strike port, \$31,000, if sand and gravel are of Dow and his wife to regain cusshipped in, \$28,227 if local sand "This strategy committee is the and gravel are used; and the Zol- George Keebler, the legal father of said John O'Con- pher & Sons Construction Com-

D. L. Heagy of Dixon was the movement in case of a general low bidder on both the Lincoln ing the matter under advisement Fourth brains and not brawn would di- street project. His bid on the Lin-With the waterfront district quiet and on the Fourth street project, momentarily under the threat of \$12,756.24. Other companies to bayonets and bullets for those who submit bids on both projects but hearings Monday to determine is- line and the Trompeter & Sons

Construction Company of Peru. The board passed a motion putting the bids on file in the City Clerk's office for inspection until Monday evening at the regular council meeting, when they will meet to award the bids.

# TRUCE IN NAZI HIGH COMMAND; HITLER LEAVES

Chancellor to Summer Home for Vacation: Surface Quiet

> By D. Stefferud (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 7 - (AP) - A political truce was put into effect toremaining traces of Germany's

Chancellor Adolf Hitler left for We're ready to give our lives to Chancellor Adolf Hitler left for Dietrich protiers into virtual to passing through Palmer was "rec-In view of predictions by Chief Alps for inspiration while his heredity. of Police William J. Quinn and trusted sub-leaders are also taking others that the arrival of the Na- their first rest since their party's Turner, the physician, is correct, registration plates, was followed sudden and complete calm on the porarily stripped of their uniforms, waterfront seemed almost to hold are on a month's vacation. Their daughters of the family have died future has become Germany's fore since 1868, motion of disrespect was made to- most political problem. A powerful ward the youthful soldiers croush-, political instrument, these peaceing silently behind their machine time soldiers are being treated as

> power than their creators. Vice Chancellor Franz von Pap en when seen at his home today seemed in better spirits, as if re-Teamsters of flecting the prevailing

toward political peace. He wore a generous smile which completely masked his feelings regarding recent climactic event which many believed represented nis own narrow escape from death "My plans are not yet comhe told The Associated "Everything is still unsettl

still under guard but he goes and comes at will ,occasionally visiting a nearby church for prayer. Whil party chiefs were gathering new strengt, apparantly they were letting von Papen's case dro o for the

Despite the political truce, the propaganda ministry indicated that especial vigilance on all fronts by the secret police will continue un-

No Cabinet Meetings There was intimation that Chancellor Hitler's short respite in the Bavarian hills may be extended to a possibly longer vacation. It was announced at the Chancellor's office that no further cab-

inet meetings are planned during

Hitler left exactly one week afer he had flown to Munich and begun his grim "purging" of storm roop ranks with firing squads, Concerning the storm troops, the Nazi leaders issued a careful statement saying that they were insep-

arable from the Nazi party. "The work of one would senseless without the other,"

statement said. Hitler's newspaper, Beobachter, proclaimed that: "The storm troops are proudly carrying on, and remains loyal to

ably Sunday, not so cool in west

M.: sets at 7:39 P. M. Monday-Sun rises at 4:30 A.

M.; sets at 7:38 P. M.

For the region of the Great in the case of Joe Wabeno, 65-year- U. S. Marshal's commitment for Lakes-Some prosepets of showers

> For the Upper Mississippi and peratures mostly normal or above, quite reached.

FOUR SUSPECTS IN NEW ARSON RING ARE HELD

STERLING CASE Printer Confesses He Hired Men to Burn His Print Shop Judge Leech Takes Pe-

Chicago, July 7 -(AP)- Police had four suspects in a new arson ring under arrest today, the second such alleged band to be un-

Assistant State's Attorneys Marshall Kearney and Gordon Nash Sterling to hear a habeas corpus said Morris Tepper, a printer, confessed to them last night that he hired three men for a 10 per cent

commission, to burn his shop so

he could collect \$3,800 in insur-

above my shop and that will be a problem," police quoted him as asserting he said to a member of the

my business?" that person replied, according to the confession palice aid Tepper made

However, investigators said, legal status of the boy in question, was mere chance that prevented the fire from taking a toll of life, The history of the unusual case as a family of six, including two follows: In 1919 George Keebler small children, found the bottom and his wife were divorced, Keeb- of the staircase in flames as they

Others held on the strength Tepper's statement are In March, 1921, a petition was Kamin, contractor; his brother,

# DILLINGER SEEN IN KANSAS AND **MASSACHUSETTS**

Is "Positively Identified" by People in Remote States Today

Boston, July 7-(AP)- The state

police today sent out a message on their automatic telegraphic printer system to all cities and in Massachusetts to be on the lookout for John Dillinger, mid-western They reported a man resembling Dillinger had been seen traveling over the Boston post road in Palmer in the direction of Bos-

ognized" as Dillinger. The car bear-If the theory of Dr. Edward W. ing either Missouri or Michigan

Iola, Kas., July 7—(AP)—John Dillinger is in Kansas now. Or he was yesterday, insists Frank Boone, illing station proprietor. Boone reported to authorities

where they might find a physician rected them to St. John's hospital. when they found no physician.

more than a week ago will be ar- law-making power to the Presi- with a possibility of river jobs. raigned in Federal District Court dent." here Monday on a charge of con- He said Congress had yielded to spiracy to harbor John Dillinger, George F. Sullivan, United States ty comparable only to those pos- Amboy township, was arrested vesdistrict attorney here, said today. sessed by Reilly is held in the county jail and added: in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

hat John Dillinger began the maneuvers which evettually placed Russian model." him in the position as public ene-

station robberies provided the Commercial bank at Daleville, Ind., in which \$3,500 was taken on July

of participation in this holdup. Officers who have investigated

part of July, 1933 From the Chicago fair Dillinger ent.' This adjective alone is a turbing the peace. motored to Dayton, O., with two confession of the doubtfulness of women companions, officers say, and made a stop over at Michigan City where preliminary plans were

Miss Mary Ann Bucholz.

on where Mrs. Longnaker's brother, James Jenkins, was an inmate. Jenkins was one of the ten who es-Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Weather caped but a few days after the itlook for the period July 9 to 14: break he was killed by a Brown

fact-is within three quarters of an man, drove a nail in the cofferdam.

By Radio, a Historic Picture-

## Hindenburg and Hitler Weigh Reich's Future



resident Paul von Hindenburg (left) and Chanccellor Adolf Hitler pose olemnly side by side after the Nazi dictator had flown to Hindenburg's summer home at Neudeck to deliberate on the crisis precipitated by the "Roehm revolution." This historic picture of their meeting, the first since Hitler's bloody purging, was flown to London and thence radioed

# **Congress Has Weakened Democracy By Surrender** of Power, Says Fletcher

# Republican National Terse Items of Chairman Addresses Michiganders

Jackson, Mich., July 7-(AP)that two men, one of whom he Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the identified positively" as the no- Republican national committee, in sad news of the accidental death an address prepared for delivery of her baby niece at Poplar Bluff, The men appeared there, but left the birth of their party today said that Congress "under the influence of a combination of fear and fas- office at the city hall is seeking cination has undermined democra-St. Paul, Minn., July 7-(AP) cy and weakened representative registration of idle operators of Pat Reilly, arrested in Minneapolis government by surrendering its cranes, hoists and steam shovels

the President "power and authori-

gated the control of the livelihood, with a deadly weapon. bureau show it was just a year ago recting, spending, lending and bor- being continued until July 16.

rowing agencies, lettered on the "New Deal Costly"

must be paid by the people of the board to the rear of the car, United States or repudiated by the United States government." Fletcher charged the Democratic

the Daleville bank financed Dil- mere suspension of the constitu- and overload on his truck. rendered the constitution 'resili- trate Simonson's court for dis-

Itemized Powers

of bureaucratic compuision. The H. S. Senn Passed Robinson -(AP)- The Wabash capital market, passed a law ap-River-and there is proof of the propriating 500 million dollars for inch of its lowest level in 37 years. fresh capital. The loans are to be In 1897, D. L. Taylor, veteran ferry. made by the R. F. C., and this

# **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

SEEK REGISTRATION

Matt Ehmans, farmer residing in

sessed by Mussolini and Hitler," terday by Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller on a warrant signed by "The President has in turn dele- Hollie Bonnell charging assault business and property of the indi- was arraigned before Justice J. O. Indianapolis, July 7-(AP)-Rec- vidual American citizen to a vast Shaulis this morning, but was reords of the state automobile license maze of theorizing, meddling, di- leased under \$2,000 bond, the case

The new deal, the Republican Grant Hayden of Hayden's ser-On July 8, 1933, about a month national chairman added, "has vice station was badly damaged by after his parole from the state cost to date seven billions. Congress fire last night about 10:30 on prison where he was serving a sen- has authoried the expenditure of route 89 south of Dixon. Hayden for robbing a Mooresville at least twenty billions more. The and his mother were driving home store keeper, he purchased a used government faces the greatest de- and were about ten miles outside automobile, the license bureau rec- ficit in its history. x x x Every do- the city limits when the fire of lar on both these budgets (ordinary unknown origin broke out, conand extraordinary expenditures) suming everything from the dash-

administration with taking "the son announced today that State Dillinger has been suspected first steps to emasculate" the con- Patrolman Rex Flach of Amit y his career say the funds taken from the party in power has done is a ver truck driver who was fined for linger's trip to the Century of Pro- tional guarantees, that a great Gabori of near the cement plant gress Exposition during the latter economic emergency has merely was fined \$3 and costs in Magis-

made for the prison break of last delegated to the President by Conterday on the Army transport, the September when ten convicts es- gress, Fletcher said it included Republic, after three years in One of Dillinger's companions is tribute public funds at his discre- Loy sville, Ky., where the Major Sunday—Sun rises at 4:29 A. Jenkins Longaker. The other was lation and so open the door to the having retired from active service debauching of the electorate," and in the army. Major Steel is exalso authority to "appoint hordes pected next week for a visit with of employees, unhampered by civil his father, W. B. Steel and his service laws, and thus build up at sisters, Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Mrs. C. the expense of the taxpayer a huge H. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel.

# which practically dried up the Away at Daughter's Home this Morning

of Springfield, Ill. with a club pool hall heard the argument and ably again within latter half of saw the nail for the first time during an argument over a bill of told police they saw Wabeno drag week; otherwise mostly fair; temsince. But the low mark was not tained through this loan for 'ma- o'clock Monday afternoon. The the time of his death he held his services, and the famous "Leather" obituary will be published later, place as one of the screen's lead- Pusher" series.

#### RIOTING BROKE **OUT ANEW TODAY** IN AMSTERDAM

Six Deaths Reported in Fighting Started by Unemployed

Amsterdam, July 7-(AP)-Rioting, thought to have been checked with the arrival of additional soldiers and police, broke out anew late today resulting in two more deaths. bringing the total to six for the

An undetermined number of per sons suffered wounds. Authorities said the situation was again grave. Four were killed this morning when police and troops cleared all the disturbed areas using tanks to flattten barricades. The rioters are mostly unemploy-

ed, incensed at a reduction in city dole payments. Among 50 taken to a hospital earlier, the condition of six was said to be hopeless.

# **NEW PRISON AT** STATEVILLE IS PLAN OF STATE

State Architect Has Started Plans for New Cell Units

Springfield, Ill., July 7-(AP)-Preliminary plans are being made for construction of a new prison unit in Illinois, to relieve overcrowding at the three penitentiaries at Joliet, Stateville and Ches-

Director A. L. Bowen of the department tof public welfare today announced that tentative plans are for the building of an addition to the Stateville prison near Joliet which for all practical purposes would be a separate penitentiary. State Architect C. Herrick Ham-

nond has started work on the pro-Bowen announced that the population of the two Joliet penitentiaries recently reached a peak of al-

most 5900 inmates. Several hundred inmates are sleeping on floors and all cells are overcrowded. Will Be Divided To relieve overcrowding and cut construction costs, the welfare department is planning a new prison

immediately west of Statethe west wall of which would divide the two units. There would

power house, hospital, store house, closed by cell houses. Stateville's will not return to work for two cold storage facilities, bakery, offic- weeks. es and general headquarters would serve both units. Bowen said such an arrangement

would reduce construction costs lawyer who was being molested on nearly a million dollars in providing accommodations for about 2000 Mrs. Richard Kehrt received the additional male prisoners.

The new penitentiary would have tts own dining hall and kitchen. Administration would be through a deputy warden responsible to the warden of the combined Joliet

### Self-Government for Industry Plan of Administration

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New York, July 7-A plan to replace the NRA with self-government for industry, an authoritative ated by President Roosevelt's administration.

Under the proposed plan, codes would become a permanent feaindustry, which would govern itself under the close superision of the federal government General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, has taken the lead Press informant disclosed, and has been in New York for several days,

#### East Peoria Plant Closed to Prevent Strike Disorders Peoria, Ill., July 7 -(AP)- The

East Peoria foundry of the Caf pillar Tractor Company was closed today to prevent impending clashes between workers and pickets. The foundry, scene of a strike since Tuesday, was ordered shut down by company officials, after four men were injured yesterday by bricks and rocks thrown into rerently indicted on charges of retheir automobile as they left the moving \$1.30 from a letter, Itemiinzg some of the authority arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., yes- plant. The order affects 750 work- ordered to appear for trial at the

# **REVELLING TARS** CREATE RIOT IN **NICE LAST NIGHT**

Naval Riot Squad Finally Ends Night of Brawls

BULLETIN

In French Port

Nice, France, July 7-(AP)-With a promise to "be good," sailors from the United States warships Arkanand Wyoming went on shore leave again tonight along the Riviera, after a dressing down by naval authorities for last night's adventures in which 28 were wounded. Just to help remind them of

heir promise, American naval police patrols were doubled with strict orders to keep the jack tars their best behavior. French department police and the American consul at Nice had

a conference during the afternoon and agreed that the crews of the battleships should not be punished for the fights indulged in by few of their comrades.

Nice, France, July 7-(AP)-Shore leave for sailors from the United States warships Arkansa and Wyoming was cancelled today because of a riotous evening ashore resulting in injuries to 28 men. The two battleships will probably advance their departure. They

had been scheduled to remain at Villefranches harbor until July 12 but it is likely they will leave earlier. The condition of Joseph Kline, 22, wireless operator aboard the Arkansas, was slightly improved today although surgeons have not

from his neck. He was shot by Leon Curpy, chief of the surete. Property Damaged Damage estimated at francs was done to various cafes where furniture was tossed back and forth with none too good aim between sailors and ruffled citi-

All the sailors arrested and injured were turned over late today to American authorities for disciplinary action.

Scenes reminiscent mistice were enacted last evening in this pleasure city of the Mediterranean. The revelling and pugnacious tars were finally quelled by a naval riot squad just before dawn. Nice beauties were said by police to have been the cause of the trouble.

The scuffle which ended in the shooting of Kline was the most

serious of several brawls, be no communication between the pistol Kline knocked him down three times, kicked him and The plan is that the other three blacked an eye. The officer also des of the new prison will be enable to leave after treatment.

> the street. Citizens battled the sailors, who became gayer as the night proin five different places simultaneously, police reported. The tars threw crockery and fur-

were about to lose control when Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis rushed a riot squad from the Arkansas, anchored at Villefranche,

The stockholders of the Dixon Water Company held

receive in cash, but the cost to the city would be approximately \$70,000 more, it is reported, surplus presumably being the cost of promo-It is reported that the majority of the stockholders are strongly in

000, which the stockholders would

favor of the sale. At an election held in Dixon recently the voters decisively rejected this same proposal on the part of the city administration. LUCKY DRIVER
QUINCY -(AP) - When the au-

molished by a Burlington train at crossing just north of the city, Alvin Grawe, 21, a dairyman, was thrown clear of the wreckage, suffering only cuts and bruises. WILL TRY POSTAL CLERK

son, Rockford postal clerk who was

### October term of Federal court. Death Thins Ranks of Filmdom's Old Time Personalities by Two

Today: Alec Francis, H. Pollard Hollywood, July 7-(AP)-Death | ing character actors. ninned the ranks of filmdon's old- He was born in England and started out to be a lawyer, served

ime personalities by two today. Alec B. Francis, a distinguished three years with the British army character actor, succumbed to an in India, became an invatlid and d internal ailment after an em- turned actor. He once was a star ergency operation. He was 66. A few hours after Francis' death, Pollard was born at Republic

on the Broadway stage.

# **OMINOUS QUIET**

Strikers Name "Strategy" Board to Direct Movements

"brains, not brawn" leadership provements in the city hall. Four

Troops Condemned

adopted a strongly worded resolu tion of condemnation for use of troops on the waterfront. While moves for peace were made and talk of more strife was heard, San Francisco hospitals and homes held the scarred victims of Thursday's rioting in which two were killed, 34 shot and scores gassed

ing blast from police tear gas guns to grease railroad tracks leading to a determined effort to efface all

ional Guards in San Francisco might cause further bloodshed, the an ominous note. Not even a jeer or

guns or walking guard posts with if they might become greater Delegates of the various trades unions in the city meet at 3 P. M. today with the joint marine strike committee to consider the general San Francisco and Oakland have

Treasury, Is Dead Chicago, July 7—(AP)—A 10-day siege of bronchial pneumonia

MacVeagh was born in Phoenixville, Pa., in 1838. He was graduated from Yale in 1862, studied law at Columbia University and was admitted to the New York bar. In 1866, he abandoned his law practice and came to Chicago to

appointed secretary of the treasury by President Taft, serving un-MacVeagh's brother, Wayne, was attorney-general of the United

Yawoich, 10, found a firecracker he said he believed had already exploded. He placed an end in his mouth and lighted it. The explosion lacerated his tonsils and loosened several teeth. He is in a serious der feuhrer (Hitler.) Even in civil-

### Indian Pool Room Proprietor is Held for Action by Federal Court Result of Killing of Candy Agent Shawano, Wis., July 7-(AP)-| dian told police the candy never

less than \$10 for candy. The In- his victim from the building.

Police at Keshena where Wabeno first was arrested on an as- operated the candy company for the Northern and Central Great

Shawano county authorities today was delivered, awaited action of federal officials Wabeno was held here under a

ernment reservation.

old Indian pool hall operator of assault and battery and officials early in week and Nobably again Neopit, held in connection with the today expected government men to within latter half; warmer Mondeath of H. E. Taintor, 35, candy serve a federal warrant since the day and temperatures mostly norcompany owner, in an Antigo hos- purported fight occurred on a gov- mal or above thereafter. The widow of the slain man, who and Lower Missouri Valleys and

# Judge William Leech of the Lee county court was called to Sterling! yesterday by Judge I. L. Weaver of

culiar Adoption Mat-

ter in Advisement

involves an attempt on the part today of their adopted boy from the boy. Judge Leech heard the arguments on both sides and continued the case until July 12, takfor the purpose of determing the

Loman Keebler. ler being granted custody of their reached it child. Loman, until further order

of the court filed by Fred C. Cannon and wife Nathan, owner of an automobile to adopt Lowan Keebler. The fath- wrecking company, and Lew Waser, George Keebler, consented to serman, an insurance man. the adoption; however, his wife who was divorced, was never served with a summons, and has never consented to the adoption by Canons, it is alleged. The next development was the adoption of Loman Keebler in March, 1922, by Charles P. Dow and wife , Selma from Fred C. Cannon and Cather-

Then, according to the bill, Loman Keebler ran away from Dow and his wife in the spring of this ear, and went to George Keebler, his legal father. The latest action resulting in the present hearing, was the filing of a writ of habeas corpus by Dow and his wife for the return of Loman Keebler to

Heredity Creeping

Two Ohio Brothers Belmont, O., July 7-(AP)- The paralysis" twist the bodies of the ton paralysis" twits the bodies of the Dietrich brothers into virtual help- cupants of a small blue sedan seen

Paralysis Dooming

Two million storm troopers, tem- brother, John L., 17, are doomed to Missouri or Michigan plates, and death just as seven other sons and also containing four men.

Today's

July 7th 1807-Peace of Tilsit between France And Russia.

1815-The Allies enter Paris. 1898 - Hawaii annexed by U.S.

1934-Tourist in
Hawaii has picture taken with
out wearing one
of those things
around his neck-

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For Chicago and Vicinity-Fair

night and Sunday; somewhat

warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeast to Illinois-Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler in extreme south portion tonight; somewhat

warmer Sunday

tonight; somewhat warmer Sunday. Wisconsin - Fair tonight, not quite so cool in west portion; Sunday fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north, warmer. Iowa - Fair tonight and prob-

Indiana-Fair tonight and Sun-

day; slightly cooler in extreme

and north portions tonight; warm-

(Continued on Page 2)

board has just issued regulations of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Sheller illness of six weeks.

H. S. Senn pased away at 10:15 Harry Pollard, 55-year-old direc- City, Kas., came here in his youth clock this morning at the home tor, died of a heart attack after an and began his professional career sault and battery charge said he admitted hitting Taintor, formerly their car parked in front of the admitted hitting Taintor, formerly their car parked in front of the advance not to the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the Tom's Cabin," "Show Boat," the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of the content of the days of one-reelers and the two years, and their small child in the content of the days of the content of the days of the day

yet been able to extract a bullet

zens of Nice.

Curpy said before he drew his

The chief said he went to the aid of the wife of a prominent

niture about with abandon. Police, despite strong battling.

### Stockholders Dixon Water Co. to Decide on Selling to City

this morning to discuss the proposal to sell the property to the City of Dixon, and after about an hour's ession adjourned until next Wednesday morning, when final action will probably be taken. The proposed sale price is \$525,-

omobile he was driving was de-

LOT OF HEDGING

MARKED HEARING

Participants Were

Guilty Today

what the witnesses to their wed-

came to testifying.

state's chief prop

nett, cameraman.

another flashlight artist

der-draped minister.

Balloonists Try

xhibition

dola today.

he most important of all.

quired the prosecutor.

"The surroundings,"

he affair was obscene.'

ourt when he was due

"What were your emotions?"

He said he had spent yesterday

Dismissed Witnesses

The prosecutor saw his swell

nudist conviction fading before his

eyes, and quickly dismissed the

witness in favor of some others

"Disgusting," quoth Martin Bar-

"I had none but professional re-

actions," dodged Edward Morrison,

Reporter Joseph McCarthy of a

"It was a riot," he exclaimed

The bridegroom himself swore he

never would have done it had he

known there would be anybody

present besides the gay little party

of eight strictly nudes and an

The comment of the judge was

"Guilty," he said, "of an indecent

But even the prosecutor recom

when Judge Borrelli concocts the

Out Breathing in

Rapid City, S. D., July 7-(AP)-

Three men, seeking to learn some-

locked themselves into the ball gon-

Sealed in at 9 A. M. the three,

Major William Kepner, pilot, Cap-

tain Albert W. Stevens, scientific

observer, and Orvil Anderson, al-

ternate pilot, breathed air from

liquid oxygen and moved ballast

about to determine the effect of

this air upon their ability to work.

Communication with the three,

who will emerge at 5 P. M., was by

Early today, before beginning the

test, Major Kepner and Captain

Anderson made a 37 minute flight

in a small balloon to test air condi-

tions about the moonlight valley

bowl from which the strathosphere

Finance Fight on

ditions are favorable.

radio during their confinement.

Big Ball Gondola

Chicago daily stepped up to the

as the

OF NUDELYWEDS

# **Today's Market Reports**

### MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks steady; dullness contin-Bonds narrow; prime issues hold

Curb quiet; changes small.

Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and foreign selling. Sugar and coffee closed. Chicago-

Morn easy; continued favorable estimate holdover 1000; quotations

weather Cattle nominally steady Hogs nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

resistant

#### Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 2% Am Can 98% A T & T 115 Anac 14% Atl Ref 25% Barnsdall 7% Bandix Avi 154 Borden 26% Borg Warner 221/4 Can Pac 14 Cerro de Pas 411/4 C & N W 8% Chrysler 401/2 Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 10% Curtis Wr 31/4 Gen Mot 32 Gold Dust 2014 Kenn Cop 211/2 Kroger Groc 311/4 Mont Ward 28 N Y Cent 28% Packard 3% Penney 581 Phillips Pet 171/2 Pullman 48 Radio 6% Sears Roe 42% Stand Oil N J 44% Studebaker 414 Tex Corp 23% Tex Gulf Sul 33 Un Carbide 44% Unit Corp 3% U S Stl 39 %

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Asbestos Mig 21/2

Walgreen 271/4

Butler Bros 91/4 Cen Ill Pub Sve pf 14 Chi Corp 21/4 Cord Corp 3% Lib McN & Lib 514 Houd Her B 4 Pub Svc N P 1614 Swift & Co. 171/2 Swift Intl 30% Utah Radio 1 Walgreen 27

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

·V	HEAT	Market .			
July	old	89 %	89 %	88 %	88 1/8
July	new	89 %	89 %	88%	88 %
	old		901/8	89 %	89 1/2
		89 1/2	90	891/4	89 %
	old	91	91%	901/2	901/2
	new	91	911/4	901/2	90 1/2
CC	RN-				
July		57	571/4	57	57
Sept		5814	581/2	58	581/8
Dec.		58%	59	5814	58 1/2
O.	TS-				
July	old	42%	43	42%	42%
Sept	old	43%	43%	42%	43 1/8
Sept	new	43%	43%	43	43 1/8
		441/4	441/2	44	44 1/8
Dec.	new	44 1/2	44%	43 %	43 %
R	YE-				
July	old	64 1/4	641/2	641/4	641/4
	, old	66	66	651/2	65 14
	new	66	66	65 1/2	651
Dec.	old	68	68	671/2	671
Dec.	new	68	681/4	671/2	67 1/
B.	ARLE	Y			
July	old	53 1/2			533
Sep	t old	521/2	5214	52	52
L	ARD-				
July	y 1	6.72			6.7
Sep	t	6.92	6.97	6.92	6.9
Oct		7.07	7.10	7.07	7.0
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Jul					9.6
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U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 1st 41/4s 103.26

4th 41/45 103.25 Treas 40s 109.8 Treas 3% \$ 107.20.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 9014@14; No. 4 red 8914; 1 dark hard 924 @ 1/2; hard 921/4 @ 1/2; No. 1 hard 92@921/4; No. 2 hard 91% @92; No. 3 hard 91; No. 1 mixed 91%; No. 2 mixed 89%. Corn No. 2 yellow 60; No. 3 yel-

low 591/4 @ 1/2; No. 4 yellow 581/4; No. 2 white 6314; No. 3 white 6214; No. 4 white 61% @62%; No. 5 white 61% No oats. No rye.

Barley 56@93. Timothy seed 9.35@9.60 cwt. Clover seed 10.25@14.25 cwt.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Cattle 2000; compared Friday last week best steers and long yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 25 cents up; grain fed light heifers and mixed yearlings 25 to 50 cents, mostly 50 higher; dry lot cows steady; but all grass cows weak to 25 lower; common light grass steers weak to oner's jury last night returned a and want a nice clean room to 25 lower on both killer aid stocker verdict of suicide in the death of lower; bulls 10 to 25 higher; yealers business man who died Thursday 50 to 75 higher; largely 6.50@9.00 after he had swallowed a quantity on steer and yearling trade; ex- of poison. treme top 10.40; best light steers 9.25; closing trade best of week; moderate receipts stimulating factibbons—a Remington Rand protor; most light grass steers sold at duct. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf 5.00 down to 2.75; very common kinds down to 2.25, but winttered Montanas with weight brought 6.25 6.85; not many heavy steers in from Springfield, Gov. Henry Hor-1200-1300 pound averages; approx- Lincoln Day program held as a imately 19,000 government cattle part of the city's 80th anniversary and 12,000 calves in week's receipts. of its founding. Sheep 5000; for week ending Fri-

day last week fat lambs weak to 25

lower; yearlings and aged sheep

little changed; week's top 8.60 paid for four doubles strictly choice 90 lb Idahos at close; bulk other westerns 8.25@8.50; with plainer lots downward to 8.15; first Washington rangers of season averaging 87 lbs straight at 8.50 Friday, a double of plainer range lambs from same Caribbean sea and South America. state having sold at 8.15 sorted on Monday; week's bulk native 8.00@ throwouts 6.00@6.50; yearlnigs 5.50 hospital is reported to be resting Foreign exchanges easy; marks @6.75; ewes 1.00@2.25 according to easily.

quality and weight. Hogs 8500; including 8000 direct; markeet about steady with Friday, day considered; choice kinds highest sale 4.85 for good Wheat lower; government report 315 pounds; weights below 210 lbs 4.75 downward; shippers tock 500;

> Unofficial estimates of livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 25,000, including 8000 on government account; sheep 15.000; hogs for all next week 110,000.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Potatoes 284; on track 351; total U. S. shipments 1153; triumphs firm; cobblers weak; supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. day, triumphs, North Carolina U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; Idaho U. S. No. 1, 1.95 blue, canary, green for the pantry @2.10; cobblers, Virginia U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; showing decay 1.00@ 1.25; bbls. North Carolina fine quality 2.40; showing decay 2.05@2.10. Poultry, live, 14 trucks! steady; hens 1231/2; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 20@23; colored 181/2; rock springs 25; colored 22; rock broilers 1812@21; colored 18; leghorn 13@ 14; barebacks 14@15; roosters 9; turkeys 10@14; spring ducks 10@ 14; old 8@9; spring geese 11; old 8.

#### Local Markets MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance. The price for milk delivered in

June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent ing Friday, transacting important

#### Canadian Liberties Assn. to Aid Girl Fight Damage Suit

Edmonton, Alta., July 7-(AP)-The executive committee of the Civic Liberties Protective Association, which moved to assist Miss MacMillan in bringing a damage action against Premier J. E. Brownlee before the appeal court, today

Miss MacMillan brought a civil action against Premier Brownlee alleging seduction and was award-Open High Low Close ed \$10,000 by a six man jury but Acting Chief Justice W. C. Ives disten judgment which dismissed the wick was a Dixon shopper Friday action with costs. The Civic Liber- afternoon. ties Protective Association then

took up the cause of the plaintiffs. hold protest meetings in order to assist Miss MacMillan and her father, co-plaintiff in the action.

# Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Adella Grygiel, 98 Ashland Ave. Frank Buchanan, aged 2.

Lewis D. Atkins, retired U. 3. mail carrier.

Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Maytown.

Lester C. Street, Spanish American war veteran, P. E. R. Dixon Elks, and employe Dixon highway department

Belated reports: July 5. Patrick, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. two new crop threats, by-products Joseph Ryan, Maytown; July 6, of the drought. Gertrude Pansy Raffenberger, graduate of Dixon high school, 1934.

KILLED BY KINDNESS Elgin -(AP)-Blackie, a bear in invasion of European borers is imthe pits of Lords zoo here, appeal- pending. ed to the children, so much that The borer tunnels corn stalks they showered him with peanuts, and destroys the ears. Because of popcorn and candy. Year after continued dry weather, the scienyear he consumed this unhealthy tists said, an invasion may start

diet, until his health became irre- soon

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parably undermined. He was shot

to death by order of the park com-

MISSIONARY HELD UP 7 -(AP) Foochow, China, July Dr. Emma Betow of Clyde, Ohio,

Methodist missionary, was held a

late today, robbed, severely beater and threatened with death by ban Dr. Betow's station is at Hingha,

CARBON PAPER.

Fukien province

POISONED HIMSELF Alton, Ill., July 7-(AP)-A Cor- days at the Century of Progress

replacement cattle 25 Robert H. Keller, 61, East Alton Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

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GOVERNOR TALKS

Mattoon -(AP)- Motoring here bulk so-called heavies being ner spoke in connection with

day 28 doubles from feeding sta-tions, 27,600 direct; compared Fri-daily articel in the Telegraph? Do you read Rev. Fort Newton's

# **PARAGRAPHY**

Henry Bokhof sailed today from New York on the steamship Mauretania for a vacation cruise in the Mrs. William Harkins who submitted to an operation this mornto small killers 8.50; ing at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

> Mrs. Holger Jensen of Grand Detour was a Dixon visitor Thurs- trial of the nudelyweds, Mr. and

-An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a ubsriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars. George Cornelius, who has been befor Judge Francis Borrelli today

quite ill with infection from a charged with an indecent exhibitooth, is reported to be improving and well on the road to recovery now, much to the pleasure of his many friends. He is still confined The young divinity student, James to his bed, but that is to conserve Patterson, had "crashed" the wed-

Madame R. Marloth and Mrs. as a cameraman and then com-Werner Marloth, her daughter-in- plained that it wasn't decent, but aw, who are enjoying a trip, are he had changed his mind when it reported to be in Los Angeles to-

-Beautiful colored paper. Pink, shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F Shaw Printing Co. Mrs. E. N. Howell and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook are enjoying the Fair to-

John Fitch of Chicago is visiting his uncle, Frank Messer and enjoying our sporty golf course. William Hainel, artist of Chicago is in Grand Detour spending his time painting and visiting with

his friends, Holger Jensen and John Lloyd Turner and family are here from Madison, Wis., visiting relatives of both Mr. and Mrs.

Turner James Wall of Chicago is visitng his aunt, Mrs. John Collins and mother, Mrs. B. Wall of New York, who is also a guest of Mrs.

Has you read any of Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's articles in the Telegraph. A daily feature. Mrs. John Dille of Chicago is

here today to attend a meeting of the Dixon Water Co. The directors of the Dixon Country Club held their regular meet-

and routine business Mrs. Prescott Clark is confined to her home by an attack of lum-

Herbert W. Greig and family of Sitka, Alaska, are expected to arrive today for a visit at the home of his father, Wm. T. Greig.

visitor in Dixon today. Mrs, Maude Blackburn left this sentence next Thursday norning for Faribault, Minn. where she will visit her sister, and riends, for about five weeks. Mrs. Andy Weisz and daughter, Charlene of Lanark, who have been visiting relatives and friends

here for a few days, have returned Earl Covert of Brooklyn, N. Y. s visiting friends in Dixon. Mrs. Samuel Gibson of Chad-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ingalls of Polo motored here Friday after-The organization proposed to noon, where they visited friends

Read the classified ad page in tonight's Telegraph. Lawyers when you need carbon paper or typewriter ribbons please

call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co J. E. Reagan transacted business in Amboy today. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burr and

family of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here. Ralph Thomas of Sterling was a Dixon business visitor yesterday John Fellows and Ira Rutt were in Chicago yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson of flight will start when weather con-

Peoria spent Friday with the lat-

#### ter's sister, Mrs. Priscilla Smith. Three Millions to Two New Threats to Midwest Crops as Drought Result

gists, studying the relationship be-

wheat crop has been virtually elim-

nated by the aridity, the scientists

said, but a multitude of cut worms

will be a 1935 result of the drought.

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tf evening at 7:30 in the Temple.

tists said

Washington, July 7 -(AP) Chicago, July 7-(AP) - Middle Secretary Wallace today allotted west farmers today looked upon \$3,000,000 to begin a national program for eradicating bangs disease n dairy cattle. University of Chicago entomolo

The allotment was made from and of \$50,000.000 made available tween pests and climatic conditions der the Jones-Connally act for said yesterday that danger of an disease control.

The program, to be conducted by state and federal authorities in all states, will supplement work begun two weeks ago under an allotment of \$2,000.000 for eradicaion of bovine tuberculosis. Bangs disease was defined a The Hessian fly, menace of the

contagious abortion. Does it pay to advertise? Ask ne successful merchant - the big

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# **CONGRESS HAS**

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chinery, articles, materials or services' supplied by a firm which does Fine Program Arranged However, Judge Decided not pledge allegiance to the NRA. x x x Think of the vast compulsive power thus lodged in the hands of a single improvised agency under the orders of a military martinet of the drill sergeant type, and you Chicago, July 7 -(AP)- The have some idea of how far the most interesting thing about the Democratic party has moved away from the faith and policies of Jefferson and Jackson, Cleveland and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, Jr., was Wilson!

Political Payrollers

ding au naturel thought about it United States Senator Arthur H Nudist Wallace and his wife Vandenberg declared the country seemed to be the least embarrass. s honeycombed with the mos if ed of all when they were brought gigantic system of political payilers in the history of the United

"At the last published count The complaining witness was resaid Vandenberg, "the direct fedpentant if the defendants weren't eral enlistment was 644.108-and still growing at the rate of about 20,000 a month. ding at the World's Fair disguised He cited the figures in develop

ng his warning that no easy task faces the Republican party in the coming elections. "In 1854." said Vandenberg, "

was physical slavery that galvanized Republicanism into the fight ing force of American salvation. asserted unequivocally, "were beau-In 1934 it is the lengthening shapressive ceremony, I thought, I've dow of political and economic collectivism which challenges these repented now and I don't think same impulses."

Some Things Good Vandenberg said there repenting instead of coming to 'much of good in many' of President Roosevelt's programs, but that also is much of bad in these contemporary programs." After commending the "ending of sweatshops and child labor" and the establishment of the minimum wage principle and the shorter who went, saw and photographed.

work week, he said: "I speak against the fatal error of attempting permanent recovery on the basis of temporary tonics; prodigal mistake of against the trying to buy prosperity and the worse mistake of buying withou against our deadly paying for it; drifts toward the maelstroms of uncontrolled inflation; against the gathering currents sweep all industry, commerce and agriculture under the dominion of he state and substitute it for the ciizen as our economic reliance; against elective despotism which no matter how nobly meditated would mark the end and finish of free, happy, permanently prosper

#### John D. Rockefeller nended leniency, and everybody George Rakew of Rock Falls was get off with probation for a year to Celebrate Quietly thought the bride and groom would Sunday: Will be 95

Lakewood, N. J., July 7-(AP) John D. Rockefeller, Sr., will be 95 years old tomorrow, but to the aged philanthropist it will be just anothee day; a day of activity carefully curtailed; a day of diet strictly reg-

Members of his family will be thing of the conditnons to be faced there and the man who was once when the proposed balloon flight hailed as "the richest man in the into the strathosphere is made, the estate with them, or perhaps there will be instead a game of Rockefeller's simple 'numerica." number game played with cards. No celebration has been planned. The famous "birthday statement" will not be issued.

# Burial Racket is

sition of bodies and fraudulent church. Coroner Frank J. Walsh.

He said yesterday an undertaker had been paid \$325 for a casket, but instead of purchasing one, he and held the funeral three hours Sunday afternoon are the biggest early so no one would attend. Coroner Walsh added that he had discharged a certain morgue elerk who he said had turned over Cattle Diseases podies to certain undertakers for \$25 commissions.

> tationery? It's a real bargain. 391. Take advantage of it now. B. F. more than 80 per cent on their tf | claims Shaw Printing Co.

# 100 YOUNG FOLKS WEAKENED TO SPEND A WEEK AT CAMP MEETING

# for Franklin Grove Institute

Dixon. Many of them will go Sunay afternoon. The girls will live the Dixon cottage, the boys in another cottage. Ther; will be bout one hundred of the finest afford. It will be a fine fellowship, mental and moral tests will be us-A splendid program has been aranged as follows:

Daily Program

6:30 Reveille-Morning Dip. Morning Watch-Leader, Rev. John C. Spencer, DeKalb. 7:45 Breakfast. 8:40-Study Group Period.

"The Story of Our Bible" -Rev R W. Putnam "Religious Drama" Rev. E. ter Stanton "Social Service" - Rev.

hirnish 9:30 Study Group Period "Directing The Young People's Devotional Hour"-Rev. Ray Edwin

Religious Background of "The American Culture"-Rev. Lester E.

'Life Problems and Possibilities' Rev. William C. Godden. 10:30 Recess and Recreation.

10:50 General Hour "Our World Missions" - Miss Newest and Best Harriett Watson (Missionary to China, now at home on furlough.) 11:40 Study Group Period.

"Living and Sharing"-Rev. Gilbert Stansell. "Travels in Palestine"-Rev. Al-

12:30-Dinner 1:15 Quiet Period

(The Minister's Hour under direction of Dr. Leon L. Ham-

3:00 Organized land sports 4:00 Water sports. 6:00 Supper. 6:45-Vespers. Leader, Rev. L. E.

8:00 The Tabernacle program. MONDAY- Introduction of the aculty; followed by the greatest 'Scavengers Rac' ever staged rest of the city of Chicago, under he direction of Rev. Wm. L. Man-

TUESDAY - Missionary Address, Miss Harriett Watson WEDNESDAY - "Sacred Lands Picture and Story"-Rev. Perry. THURSDAY- Stupendous stunt

FRIDAY-SATURDAY - The campfire rvice, directed by the dean. 10:15 Prayer Groups.

SUNDAY, JULY 15th

9:45 Sunday school at the Frankin Grove M. E. Church. 11:00 Worship with the congrethe Franklin Grove ration of

12:30 Dinner "The Apostle of 3:00 Drama.

This is a drama of the life of the apostle John after Pentecost. Four Found in Chicago acts. Forty characters, composed o Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Discov- members of the Drama Class ry of a burial racket which in- the Institute, augmented by memolved commissions on the dispo- bers of the Millbrook Methodis This drama was written nterments was announced by by Rev. E. Lester Stanton of Plano the teacher of the class in religious drama, and is directed by him The general public is welcome at all of the evening programs. Stunt placed the body in a wooden box night, and the Religious Drama on

MILFORD BANK PAYS Milford, Ill., July 7 -(AP)-Depositors of the First National bank went into receivership March 6, 1930, are receiving their Have you used our special dollar final dividend checks totaling \$25, They have received a little

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# TRUCE IN NAZI HIGH COMMAND; HITLER LEAVES

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ian clothes its members can easily be recognized.

Chief Sidesteps Although Commander Herzog of the storm troopers in Silesia, where Catholics are uneasy, indicated the oung men will attend the Frank- stormers would return from their leave to full stength, Hess and Victor Lutzean, new chief of staff, South America and the Panama sidestepped the point.

It was generally believed personnel may be cut to as little Rev. Young Addresas 20 per cent of the present oung people Northern Illinois can strength and that hard phyiscal, ed to weed out a large percentage the stormers. This belief has grown among the

Berlin stormers, causing increasing discontent. Hess' reassurance that

the same organization as before' were interpreted as the start of a read and approved. Roll call was campaign to quiet grumblings. was the release from police custody

the regime. ant, had been reported kyled. The subject, "The Hard Thinks in Life others were Friedrich Karl von Are the Honorable Things." Savigny, a secretary, and Margarate von Stotzingen of the office

# Sound Equipment

The management of the Dixon Theater today announced installation of the latest sound equipment French military defense plans are which it is said greatly enhances believed to have been sold to a 2:00 Free Period (Special Activi- enjoyment of listeners to talking foreign power by a clerk named pictures. The new equipment, per- Maurice Milice who was arrested fected by Western Electric Co. and today and charged with espionage. called "Wide Range," is the first of its kind to be installed in any theater in northern Illinois and it home on leave. Important papers is claimed that it doubles the range | were seized which police said reof pitch, reproducing higher and vealed his operations lower tones than is possible with older equipment. It is said the quality of voice tones is life-like, metallic tones are gone, musical instruments are more clearly distinguished and sounds never before heard in the talkies, such as shuffling of cards, the fall of a leaf, the unmuffed crash of thunder, or the softest footstep, are reproduced by "Wide Range." Patrons of the local theater will congratulate the management on its progressive-

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HERE AND LEE CENTER-

Miss Anna Morgenthal of Beverly Hills, California, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. C. Durkes and with Mrs. Chris Ulrich in Lee

Miss Morgenthal will sail July 12th for Germany for a visit with her parents whom she has not seen for twelve years. She will return

# sed the E. L. C. E

The E. L. C. E. of Grace church met in the basement of the church Thursday evening in their regular meeting

After the opening hymns Melparty still has in the storm troops vina Reuter led in prayer. The taken to which twenty-one an-Another placating force today swered. Reports of various committees were given. of three members of the staff of July are Mrs. Kraohler, Audrey Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen Stewart, Harold Stewart, with the announcements they were Reuter and Mrs. Norman Dietrich not connected with plots against A picnic will be the form of the next meeting. Rev. J. Franklin One of the three, Fritz Gunther Young, who was present, gave an von Tschirsky, von Papen's adjut- interesting talk. He stressed the

> The meeting closed by singing Sweeter As the Years Go By

The social committee had charge of the recreation. Refreshments were served by Phyllis Heckman, Marion Buzard, Austin Smith

### at Dixon Theater French Clerk Must Face Treason Charge

Milice, under suspicion for some time, was arrested as he started

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# Society News





Sunday Twilight Musicale-Dixon Country

Monday

Picnic Supper and Bridge-At Dixon Country Club. W. R. C .- G. A. R. hall.

W. H. M. S. of Grace Church-Picnic at Herman Hughes home. South Dixon Unit - Mrs. Noah Seard. Pump Factory road.

Wednesday Ladies Aid Amboy Church-Mrs Charles Wenninger in Mendota.

Prairieville Social Circle- Mrs. Ira Kendall, Eldena Road St. James Aid Society-Mrs. Ira Kendall, Route 4

Thursday

B. Class-Picnic Lowell Amboy Luther League- Wm. Schamberger home, southeast of

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Ma-

Friday

5. for Society items.)

O GROW higher, deeper, wider as the years go on; to conquer difficulties and acquire more and more power, to feel all one's faculties unfolding, and truth descending into the soul-this makes life worth living.

-J. F. Clarke.

# Christopher Morley Talks of "Leo-

Christopher Morley, the following article of interest was found, of interest to Chicago and numberless "Leonora," referred to is Mrs. Justin Dart, the former Ruth Wal-green. The article:

Leonora in Chicago son's delightful (and gently hu- are easily served. morous) description of "A Lady's In the person of Sir Rog- TO ATTEND EUREKA

us a truthful catalogue of her own Barnett will accompany them. private bookcase. Now Mistress R. D. a very contemporary young matron in Chicago, sends me an inventory of her favorite shelf. Here is her list, with her own comments

The Town, by Leigh Hunt. Milne's By Way of Introduction. Portrait of a Lady, by Henry

James Ji Over the River

Ah King. Sir Walter Scott's works. Living Authors: a gardenia pressed beneath its leaves.

Hudson's Birds and Man Pater's Miscellaneous Studies.

Oxford Companion to English iterature A Collegiate Dictionary

All Soul's Night. How to Live on 24 Hours a Day. Emerson's Essays Moliere's Works in French (with

usty tops.) War and Peace Ex Libris Carrissmis.

Dr. Bundesen on Care of Babies. A number of books and about afcadio Hearn. Poems by Wordsworth, bound in

ed and brown leather; a beautiful Boswell's Life of Johnson. A set of British Essayists.

Intrigues and Gallantries of Christine at the Court of Rome. Arthur Rackham's Book of Pic-Gardener's Encylcopedia.

Saki's Chronicles of Clovis. Private Papers of Henry Ryccroft precious first edition) The New Testament. Books by R. L. Stevenson

Northanger Abbey. Emily Dickinson's Poems Dr. Ames on Religion. Money Contract.

MRS. TEETER TO VISIT N LANSING, MICHIGAN-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swarts of n Dixon, having been called here rother, Glenn Swarts, who is a patient at the Dixon hospital. Mrs Teeter accompanied her taughter and husband to Lansng, where she will spend the renainder of the summer.

ARE VISITING IN HIGHLAND PARK, ILL .-

Charles L. Beede is enjoying a vacation from his duties as rural arrier. He and his daughter, Charotte left Friday for Highland Park, . to visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Weaver.

DINE and DANCE Saturday Night, July 7th Plum Hollow Club

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SUMMER PORCH LUNCHEON (The Menu) Cantaloupe Cocktail Served In

Paper Cups Chicken Stuffed Tomato Salad Ripe Olives Currant Jam Raspberry Sherbet

Cantaloupe Cocktail 2 cups diced cantaloupe

mint leaves mint leaves tablespoons sugar tablespoons lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon salt

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve glass cups

Chicken Stuffed Tomato Salads tomatoes cup diced cooked chicken

2 cup diced celery tablespoons chopped pimientos -4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

cup stiff mayonnaise Wash and peel tomatoes. Remove centers. Chill. Mix 1-4 mayonnaise with chicken, celery, pimientos salt and paprika. Chill. Stuff to-(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. matoes, serve on lettuce and surround with remaining mayonnaise.

Hot Rolls cake compressed yeast

cup lukewarm milk tablespoons fat, melted teaspoon salt tablespoons sugar

4 1-2 cups flour Crumble yeast and add milk, fat,

soft dough and shape into round | Following a banquet at noon, ofentertaining column of the cultured cloth and let rise until doubled in year.

> because the the amount of coffee required for tary-treasurer hot coffee.

Many readers remember Addi- or drop cakes. They blend well and which was presided over by Mrs.

# AND THE SCHOOL By Dr. ALLEN G. TRELAND

Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

School Closing Time

draws near. I always begin to worry over the children whose parents have the idea that the final

very important. I of Oregon. feel sorry for the because many are

roing to be discouraged, needlessly so. know that. I feel sorry for the children because so

many will be punished for no good bride has been the recipient of Years from now, most of those

parents will have good cause to be And the punishment is wholly unnecessary because the cause of the failure is by this time Sometime in the past an adult, sither parent or teacher, was at

It is very essential that we recgnize that fact: look for the misake, and set out to make school interesting and a challenge to the child's natural love for discovering new knowledge. To set marks as ansing, Michigan, have returned the purpose of school is to set a o their home, after a short visit false objective. To become angry because the child fails accomplishes the serious illness of Mr. Swarts' nothing, but it may instead destroy he remains of the child's belief in

the good of an education. Next week Dr. Ireland will write chout Summer Camps for Children.

One of Those White Caps You See at the Beach



Vera Borea makes an attractive swim suit in citron yellow and gray with square neckline and narrow shoulder straps. It is topped by a tiny white crocheted beret that is pulled down over the right eye. The Roman beach sandals have white canvas straps and circular heels of wood.

### Many Attended The King Reunion

Kings, Ill, July 7-Descendants salt, sugar, eggs and 2 cups flour. of John King, pioneer Ogle county Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of flour. Scotch settler in whose honor this Pour into greased bowl. Cover and village was named, gathered at the set in moderate room temperature, old Richard King farm, now oc-Let stand until dough has doubled cupied by Henry King, one mile church. in size (it will require about 4 north of here, for the annual King nora in Chicago" hours in warm weather and longer family reunion yesterday. More on cool days). Break off bits of the than 80 persons were present.

Arrange side by side on ficers were elected and plans made day Review of Literature, in the greased baking pan. Cover with for the reunion on July 4 next Ellery Robbins, Stillman bulk. Bake 15 minutes in moderate Valley, was elected president. Other officers include Francis King, of Kings, vice president, and Mrs. In making iced coffee use double Ada Babcock, Flagg Center, secre-

Several letters from members of the family who are now located in With summer beverages, serve distant parts of the world were simple sandwiches, plain cookies read during the business meeting Walter King of Kings. A short program was also presented by vouthful members of the family, er De Coverley he gives us a HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE- The only two living members of

grimpse of the books that a lady of Misses Dorothy Stauffer and the original family, Mrs. Lucy quality, one Leonora, was reading Marcella Bennett will leave early King White, Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Legion Auxiliary Monday morning to attend the Eulary King Robbins of Stillman value some modern Leonora to give s a truthful catalogue of her own residents of Ogle county, together with six brothers, were the founders of the present families who atended the reunion

Many out-of-town persons were cluded Ellsworth King and Mr. James Taylor of Rock-Mrs. Edna King Lewis of Grinnell, Ia.; Mrs. Ada King Lovett of Garden Grove, Ia.; the Henry Lovett family of Leon, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King of Mideapolic, Ia., and more than a score When the end of the school term of Ogle county residents includng Miss Ella King, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oetzel, Mrs. Josie Dutcher. Miss Emmi King and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slothower of Roschool marks are chelle, and the Martin Petermans

### mistaken parents, Pretty Wedding In Oregon Today

At the home of the bride's parbut then they don't ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon R. Haas, in Oregon, this afternoon Miss Sybil Haas, and John E. Rush, of Rockford were married. The many nuptial cortesies.

> TO ENJOY TRIP DOWN ST LAWRENCE RIVER-

Mr and Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald are leaving today for a trip be served at noon. St. Lawrence River, brough the Thousand Island, to TO LEAVE ON VACATION Saguenay, and other MONDAYpoints of interest. They expect to be absent about ten days.

MICKEY RILEY GUEST AT THOMPSON HOME-

Riley, the famous diver, who thrilled many with a diving exhibition at Lowell Park Thursday evening.

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#### Regular Meeting Of Ladies Aid Held on Thursday

Lutheran church met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the

The meeting opened by all singthe fifth chapter of Luke, also the Hubbard gave a prayer and all praying the Lord's prayer in uni-Mrs. Reka Lenox gave a reading entitled "Our Flag." Mrs. Fulton read "The Revolution Ginger Bread Man". Mrs. Hubbard read an article on "Coffee." All these readings were very much enjoyed. The minutes of the last meetings were read and approved. The treasurer gave a very good report. Roll call and 18 members responded. After singing God Be With You till We Meet Again the served very nice refreshments

# Delegates to Mt. Morris July 14th

Marie Hetler was elected president away present at the reunion. These in- and other officers were chosen as vice president; Mrs. Anna Raffenberger, junior vice president; Mrs. Viola Strub, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Teschendorf, chaplain; Stella Hipple, Sgt.-at-Arms; Mrs.

Minnie Miller. historian. On July 14th there is to be a dis- VISITED IN DIXON-

nander Hayes. The following dela- mother, Delegates: Maude Curtis,

Anna Raffenberger. ers and Louise Enichen.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE JOINS ST. JAMES AID WEDNESDAY-

The Prairieville Social Circle has bles and cover. A picnic dinner will many friends here.

morning for Chicago with Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. Lester Burrs where Misses Owens and Hanson will spend ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY their vacations from the Wool- MEETS WEDNESDAYworth store, They expect to visit spending the week-end with rel- General picnic rules will be observ

## On Arising, Exercise; Walk to Work

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Exercise, taken in moderation, does wonders for your skin, hair and figure. It is not only the way to health, but it's the direct route ing America. The president read to greater beauty. Unless the doctor has advised against it, everyones which make you gain weight cise schedule for herself.

There are several types of exercise-the kind that you do in the morning to limber up muscles and get the body in shape for the day; those for reducing and the ones which mak you gain weight in the right spots, and, of course, exercise that you do for pure pleasure, including golf, tennis, riding and swimming

Everyone needs and should take the first kind of exercise. When you wake up in the morning. stretch legs, arms and waistline until you're really awake. Then bound out of bed, brush your teeth and do some simple settingup exercises in front of an open window before stepping under the shower. Breathe deeply while dothem. You'll feel so much beter that you'll want to walk to the office, which, as a matter of fact, At a meeting of the American is exactly what you should do, if Legion Auxiliary June 27th Mrs. the office isn't more than a mile

Walking is one of the easiest follows: Mrs. Maude Curtis, senior and most pleasant kinds of exer-Get sensibly-heeled shoes and the walking habit and see how quickly your health and Mrs. beauty improve!

rict meeting at Mt. Morris. At Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Beech this convention the Auxiliary will who have been visiting at the have the pleasure of hearing Com- home of Mrs. Jos. Beech, his left this morning gates and alternates were chosen Hazekhurst, Wis., where they will visit relatives before going to Co-Eliza lumbus, Wis. Dr. Beech who after Brand, Ida Rosbrook, Marie Hetler, graduating in medicine, and serving his interneship, has been Alternates: Stella Hipple, Emma spending the past two years in the Phalen, Bess Palmer, Louise With- Cleaveland City Hospital, is now settling in Columbus, Wis., where he will practice medicine.

> MR. AND MRS. GREGG OF CHICAGO VISITED HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gregg of Chibeen invited to join the St. James cago, who have been visiting at Aid Society in an all day meeting the home of Mrs. Joseph Beech, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira have left for northern Wisconsin Kendall, one mile south of the for a few days before returning to Brick school on the Eldena road. | Chicago. Mrs. Gregg is the for-All who can please take card ta- mer Margaret Beech, and has

> ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TUESDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Little Miss Adeline Owens and Miss entertained Mrs. Emmett Julien Helen Hanson are leaving Monday and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook at dinner

The St. James Aid Society the Fair and enjoy some boat hold an all day meeting Wednesday

# **Helpful Hints** For Housewives

In packing away garments for

KEEPING TRACK OF ARTICLES STORED DUR-

he summer it is helpful to write on the wrapping what each pack age contains. Too, a list should be their storage places, so that they needed. It saves a great deal of poking around in closets and up setting careful arrangements used in packing luggage for sum mer vacations. It s helpful to have a list showing what the variou bags and trunks contain, and to arrange things so that one bas ha articles needed immediately, other has "bulky" articles, and s

POINTERS ON PICNICS

pungsters who can toast them a quickly made campfire hocolate and other candy bars tored in the ice box can be put o good use when assembling foods or the picnic supper

RAINY NIGHT SUPPER Hard cooked eggs, sliced, are nade a tasty dish when added to a thickened tomato sauce, and the whole sprinkled with cheese and paked 20 minutes. This is good for vening refreshments or Sunday upper on a rainy night.

#### Announce Bechtolt-Scholl Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Bech olt of Reedsburg, Wis., announce he engagement of their daughter. Carolina Mae, to Herschel E. Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis . Scholl, Dixon, Ill. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

AMBOY GIRLS TO TOWER HILL CONFERENCE-

Misses Lois Smith, Betty Scott Dorothy Nicholson, Lillian Elsesser, Jean Aschenbrenner, and Leah Dvar of Amboy will go to Sawyer Michigan next Wednesday to spend a week at Tower Hill conference. This is an annual conference of Congregational young people's societies. Mrs. Harold Put-

## Magic Flower



Miss Ruth Mayland of Chicago holds the more or less sacred night blooming cereus in her hands and explains the charm of this flower that blooms but for one hour, one night, each year. The roots of the cereus sometimes weigh as much as 25 pounds and are supposed by some native Mexicans to be a panacea for all pulmonary ailments when made into medicine. Its blooming is the occasion of a "flesta," and one was held in the trips. Mr. and Mrs. Burrs are with Mrs. Ira Kendall on Route 4. streets of the Mexican Village at

Her Debut Attended by President's Son

Will Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. marry Miss Ethel du Pont (above)? Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, have denied a report of their engagement, but young Roosevelt, who has been a frequent guest at the du Pont home in Wilmington, Del., was among the guests who attended her debut the other night. He has often been seen in her company while she attended a private school in Connecticut.

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### Buffet Supper for Mrs. A. J. Noonan William Allen White have been

Last evening Mrs. Joseph E. velt medals, James R. Garfield, Miller and Mrs. Paul J. Fry charm- president of the Theodore Rooseingly entertained with a buffet nounced recently. upper and bridge honoring Mrs. Mr. White, editor of the Emporia A. J. Noonan of Chicago, sister of (Kan.) Gazette, is honored as "an Mrs. Fry, who is visiting Mr, and outstanding interpreter of the Mrs. Frank Brady of Amboy, par-ents of Mesdames Fry and Noonan. previously honored are ex-Presi-After the eight guests had en- dent Herbert Hoover, Gen. John J.

loyed the daintily appointed sup- Pershing, Co. Charles A. per at the Miller home, bridge was bergh, Chief Justice of the United played at the Fry home, summer States Charles Evans Hughes, Adflowers being the attractive decor- miral Richard E. Byrd, Oliver Wenations. At bridge Miss Genevieve dell Holmes, Elihu Root, Stephen Cotter of Amboy won the favor for Vincent Benet, Robert A. Millikan. high honors, and Mrs. William George Bird Grinnell, Lafferty of Amboy won the consolation favor. Mrs. Noonan was Policy is worth investigation. It is awarded a pretty guest favor. The entire evening was one of much available to any reader of the Dixon Telegraph. pleasure for everyone present.

SO. DIXON UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY-

The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Noah Beard on the Pump Factory road.

(Additional Society on Page Two)

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#### JAPAN COPIES AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE!

An American newspaperman who is touring Japan this located at Dixon and is subject to A number from here motored to summer writes back that no other nation on earth is making quite such an effort to copy American manners and parishes customs as is Japan.

Baseball has become Japan's national game, and every vacant lot in Tokio finds a game in progress. Tokio is the mother was in an auto accident Patrick's cemetery. only world capital (outside of North America, at least) recently and suffered minor cuts Martin Whalen is survived by his where you can get such peculiarly American delicacies as apple pie a la mode, elaborate ice cream sundaes, and

old-fashioned pop. The taxis and pleasure cars on Tokio's streets are largely American; the streets carry electric signs in the paving of the gap in the road east number of close friends, who ex- Playlet, "The Sick Baby" ...... American style, there are typically American movie houses and taxi-dance halls, flappers dress in American Company. Construction of the constyle, business men sip American cocktails before dinner, crete culverts on the road will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and and any Tokio restaurant can give you a T-bone steak cooked just as an American cook would prepare it.

This sort of thing is probably the froth on the surface of international relationships, to be sure; but a traveler met in Walnut Tuesday afternoon, who knew nothing of foreign affairs would be justified in leaping to the conclusion that between the United States and Japan there was a solid and unbreakable friendship Kerchner. A beautiful memorial that no threat of trouble could ever shatter.

The sad fact, of course, is that the reverse is true. When we lay down a new cruiser, or order a new fleet of son of Walnut are spending a few bombing planes, we cock one eye in the direction of Tokio days here with her parents, Mr. and the same thing happens over there.

In each nation there is an abundance of fear, suspicion and distrust of the other nation, and in the last few years garet Lund for several days the situation seems to have become worse instead of bet-

All of which leads one to suspect that the whole business of international friendship is an illogical and incom- Joseph's hospital in Aurora. prehensible puzzle.

And yet this eagerness on the part of the Japanese to bunch of fellow workers from the adopt American gadgets, American habits, and American manners may, in the long run, prove to be a power-

ful and beneficial force. The differences between the two nations are not, after Mrs. Eva Kranow were the proall, fundamental things that arise from unchangeable traits in national characters. They come from temporary conflicts in national aspirations.

If trouble can be avoided for the next decade or so, this underlying friendship ought to get a chance to do its work.

At bottom, Japan wants to be friendly. Wise states- ensen of Walnut. A dainty lunch manship can make it possible for that desire to be real-

### AN INJUSTICE OF WAR RIGHTED TOO LATE!

It will be a long time before the last human echoes of the World War finally die out.

Every so often we hear one of them-some little, longforgotten fragment of personal tragedy tossed off by the her son Ferdinand Heldt and Miss

great catastrophe -and when we do, we begin to under- Adaline Brechon of Dixon which I can do. stand why the old Romans and Greeks symbolized war as a personality, a God Mars or Ares, a clumsy and heavyfooted brute who tramped along heedless of the people he nuptial mass. stepped on.

A French military court just the other day made final disposal of the cases of five soldiers who were shot in 1915

These soldiers were members of a noted detachment of Brechon was attired in a pink shock troops—the fifth company of the 63d infantry regiment, famous for its fighting qualities. But in the spring at the home of the bride's parents, maybe we'll agree. of 1915 things had gone badly with them, and they were Mr. and Mrs . Gust Brechon, to a pretty well fed up on the war.

The outfit had been in the St. Mihiel sector, and had gone through a long, hard engagement that left it racked on their wedding trip. After they almost to exhaustion. It was drawn out, the ranks were return they will make their home refilled with raw recruits-and then, instead of getting a breathing space, in which morale and discipline could be friends, renewed, it was sent right back into action.

The reason was simple. The situation at the front was ored to West Brooklyn and visitbad; shock troops could not be spared. So the war-weary ed friends recently 63d went back into the line, to face a bombardment even caller in Dixon one day last week. worse than the one from which it had just emerged.

The veterans lost their energy; the recruits were stun- latter part of the week on busi-

ned, almost paralyzed with fear.

Orders came for a charge-and the Fifth company refused to move. So the military machine moved to punish pital, Cedar Rapids, Ia, is spend it for mutiny. The company officers ordered one man chosen by lot from each squad to pay the penalty. Five soldiers were chosen, marched off to a militray courtand executed by a firing squad.

Nineteen years later widows of two of these men got atives in Fulton. the case reviewed. And the French army command decided that an injustice had been done. It held that the 1915 court should have been lenient, and that it was unfair to make five men, chosen by lot, suffer for the whole at the home of his relatives, south company. So the dead men, at last, have been exonerat- of Rock Falls

To be exonerated 19 years after you have been executed must be pretty cold comfort. The whole story is a revealing commentary-not on the blindness of any particular set of officers, but on the ruthless and impersonal way in which any war machine must occasionally, trample justice and personal rights under foot.

No task today is more honorable and important than the struggle for peace .- I. M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britin.

# Hitler? I Hope a Murderer's Bullet Gets Him!



"If there are any more murders I hope it will end in the killing of Hitler. He is a very dangerous man." Such was the outpsoken opinion of Clarence Darrow who, as chairman of the American Inquiry Commission on Social Changes in Germany, presided at an unofficial "trial" at which witnesses arraigned Germany's Nazi regime. Darrow is shown at right with George A. Medalle, commission nember, studying a newspaper which was exhibited as a German anti-Jewish publication.

### HARMON NEWS

By Kathryn McDermott the Rockford diocese have been try Club. Among the pupils who at Mundelein this week, or from Eva Schwab. Miss Schwab also Monday to Thursday. Rev. David assisted in serving refreshments of for this section of Illinois has been able social hour.

on the face and hands.

started by the Rocho Construction family, oleted around Sept. Breuer Women's Relief Corps

and during the business meeting thur Kranow and Mrs. Golden for deceased members was held, directed by Mrs. E. H. Lane,

Mrs. Cullen McGonigle and little

Miss Shirley Kuhn of Walnut is visiting at the home of Miss Mar-Miss Rosella McDermott of Aurora is visiting relatives in this

Mrs. Joseph Hopkins and Miss Blanche Gumbel of Walnut and gram committee members and had arranged the following gram: Vocal solo by Mrs. Eva Kranow and Mrs. Grover Kerchner and musical reading, "The Cane Bottomed Chair," by Pearl Hopkins, the piano accompanimen being played by Miss Rena Christ was served by a comittee. After the meeting the corps members went to the cemetery and placed flags upon the graves of their deceased members, 30 in number.

Mary Jane Kill of Sterling spent a few days here with Miss Jane O'Connell. Mrs. M. Heldt, two daughters

and son attended the wedding of ook place at St. Patrick's Cathc church at 7 o'clock with Rev.

They were attended by the game. white accessories and Miss Julia gown with white accessories.

number of relatives and friends. The young couple will attend the Centrury of Progress in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Heldt have the best wishes of hosts of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rex mot-

Frank Kugler was in Dixon th

Gilbert Lehman and family

Joe Kelly was a caller here from Sterling on Wednesday and Mrs. Anthony Keenan and children spent the 4th of Jul Harold Long, wo is employed in

Oregon was home over the week

Mrs. Chris Winkel entertained the Kimball Household Science Club at her home Wednesday af-

The election of officers took place after the business meeting. Those elected were President, Mrs. R. W. Long.

Sec.-Treas., Evelyn Lauff. Delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Winkel, assisted by Mrs. Pete Winkel and Miss Mary

Walters. The next meeting of the Butler at the Angear hospital. Club will be held in Sterling at Lloyd Schwab has returned the home of Mrs. Agnes Apple.

presented her pupils in a recital ing with friends for a couple of n-All Catholic clergy of Friday evening at the Dixon Coun- days summoned to a retreat to be held took part in the recital was Miss Murphy has gone. A relief priest ices and cakes during the enjoy-

sick and emergency calls during Amboy Monday morning and at-caller in Sterling on Saturday af-the absence of pastors from their tended the funeral of Martin F. ternoon. Whalen who passed away Friday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Andrews were afternoon. The funeral was held Zion Household Science Club at n Princeton where they were from St. Patrick's Catholic church her home northwest of town, on

widow, one daughter. Mrs. Charles dent called the meeting to order Miss Margaret Melburg was a Gillon of Walton, two brothers, and a short program was given, as guest at the Ed Hermes home last Patrick of Cody, Wyoming, and ollows Michael of Peoria and three grand- | Song, "Smile A While Grading in preparation for the children of Walton, besides a large of town to route 89 has been tend sympathy to the bereaved CAST-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Drew. that the paving job will be com- Sublette and visited Mrs. David Piano solo

his home from Peoria, after visit-

Miss Mary McCormick of De-Kalb was home over the Fourth of

Jake Portner of Grand Detour is visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Portner this week.

I .H. Perkins was a business Mrs. R. W. Long entertained the friends.

called Wednesday, Mrs. Andrews' at 9 o'clock and burial was in St. Thursday afternoon. The assistant and visited his sister and brotherhostess was Mrs. Emma Lane. Mrs. Estella Sweitzer, the presi-

Doctor-Mrs. Carolyn Laursen

Mother-Mrs. Ray. Brechon. Nurse-Mrs. Bessie Miller. started next week. It is expected Mrs. Addie Blackburn motored to Vocal solo ...... T esa Brechon





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The bunch heard Mother Hub- | "You think of the nicest things to bard sigh, and to her little dog do." The other Tinics then joined say, "I am very sorry, Fido, but I in "Hurray!" wee Scouty cried. have no food for you.

"Just stand right up and look in some more, till someone answers at there. You'll see that my big cup-board's bare. Of course, I know the Tinies were inside. you're hungry, but there's nothing The dog just whinned and hung what they wanted, she

his head. Then Scouty to the Tinies 'Thanks, a lot! This saves the day Thomas Green officiating with do an act of kindness, if you're cent."

bride was lovely in pale blue with sad. I'm mighty glad we came.

we do?" asked Dotty. "It is up to right now, come true. you to tell what it's all about. Then Mother Goose!

our beef, and it would bring the dog past. I'm wishing that she'll land, him. How happy he will be.'

"Now, all look in and you will hound, and while the Tinies stood bride's cousin, Miss Julia Brechon, and brother, Victor Brechon. The hold with the poor thing really looks quite and feasted to his heart's content. Soon Coppy cried, "Look t'ward "For goodness sakes, what can we'll be blessed, if what I wish for

When Mother Hubbard found out

said.

"She's on a goose, and traveling "Well," Scouty said, "we have fast. I hope she doesn't sail on

relief. I'll gladly give my share to and tell us something new to do. Mother Goose has a surprise "Why, so will I", cried Dotty. for the Tinjes in the next story.)

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Miss Mildred Laursen and Mrs. Minnie Beard received the quilt tops this month. Delicious refreshments were served by th hostesses. The next meeting will be held at th home of Mrs. George Lair and Miss Florence Swartz will be the assistant hostesses. There were twenty-five members and eighteen

visitors prsent. Alvin Portner visited relatives in Grand Detour recently. Tony Clinton was a caller in Sterling the latter part of the

Mrs. Margaret Alshouse, daugh-ter Lucile, Miss Shirley Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen motored here from Walnut and were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund. A number of our young folks

motored to Sterling Tuesday evening and attended the dawn dance at the Coliseum. Several from this vicinity attended the wedding of Miss Catherine

Gatchel and Leo McCoy which was solemnized in Walton Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. They were attended by the groom's sister, Miss Hazel MccCoy of Dixon and the bride's brother, Raymond Gatchel. They are both popular and estimable young people and have the best wishes of hosts of friends. Rev. Father Emmert O'Connell of

Detroit, Mich., visited here with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Brien and other relatives. Rev. O'Connell officiated at 9:30 mass in St. Flannen's Catholic church last Sunday. He will teach at Loyola College in Chicago Miss Vogel of DeKalb was a 4th

of July guest here at the E. T. Mc-Cormick home. Lewis Long was a recent caller in

sterling. Ambrose Hermes was a visitor in

Sterling Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morrissey and daughter were over from Walton Sunday evening calling on

Laurence Garland and wife motored to Sterling Saturday evening in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mul-

Mrs. Margarett Keenan, 69, wid ow of Patrick Keenan, died at 12:15 o'clock A. M. Wednesday at home five miles southwest of Rock Falls, following a heart attack and complications. She had been in ill health for some time previous but her death came as a surprise at this time.

Mrs. Keenan was born at Pittsfield, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and educated in Pittsfield. In 1885 Three sons and seven daughters were born and survive: Rosa, John, Catherine, May, Agnes, William, Fernfi Sister Octavia of El Paso, Tex., Francis, Melvin and Anthony sister, Mrs. Dan Tynan, of Cham- care. paign county. Mrs. Keenan had 35 years. The family moved there much beloved by many friends.

Sunday evening.

made a short stop here Sunday to visit friends, on their way home to Chicago.

# Daily Health Talk

TUBERCULIN

covered by the German scientist, Robert Koch, in 1892. Then, for the first time in history, the specific cause af the White Plague was demonstrated. A few years later in 1890, Koch

announced that he had succeeded in producing a substance which he "Come on, I'm going to knock believed capable of curing tuberculosis. This substance was tubedcu-To his great disappointment and

that of the world, tuberculin failed as a cure, nor have we since found anything in the nature of a specific

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# Types of German Fighting Men



Men in uniform make up the picture of Germany today . (1) Typical Brown Shirt, one of the 400,000 "SA" storm troops of the Nazis, who helped lift Hitler to power . . . (2) A Reichswehr private, member of Germany's small but splendidly equipped and trained regular army. . . . (3) A Berlin demonstration of Stahlhelm (Steel Helmets), war veterans' organization of somewhat older men, monarchistic and conservative in tone. . A member of the "SS," or Schutzstaffel troops, a picked Nazi bodyguard of some 20,000 men, wearing black rather than brown, carefully selected as the cream of Nazi civilian soldiery. . . .

(5) Regular police, under federal control and armed when necessary in military style to supplement troops.

individual has become infected with tuberculosis

Tuberculosis infection means that the individual's body has been invaded by the germ of tuberculosis Many persons (in some communi-Anthony Ducey, and was reared ties the percentage is as high as 80, carry the tubercle bacillus in she was married to P. M. Keenan. their bodies, but very few in comparison, less than 1 per cent of our population, ever develop the dis-

The tuberculin test is of value be- and Indiana looking for work. Tex. Francis, Melvin and Anthony cause it helps us to establish who keenan from here. Her husband has been infected, which in the died in 1924. There also survive case of children is particularly imthree brothers: John, William and portant, because it enables us to Dan, living in central Illinois, one watch the infected child with extra Colorado.

Tuberculin is a substance exlived in Whiteside county the last tracted from the germs of tuberculosis and the culture medium, that from Dixon. Mrs. Keenan was a is, the substances in which they devoted mother and sister, and was are grown. In making a test, very minute quantities of tuberculin tractor for Andy Nobrley on the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan are injected into the skin. The per- Warner farm this week and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. son who is infected with the tuber-William Dawson motored here from culosis germ usually responds to Deer Grove and visited friends this test with an inflammatory reaction which develops around the The Misses Edna Marie and site of the injection. The person Bernadine Potts and John Hilliard free of the tubercle germ does not the Bend and Dixon and vicinity. show any such reaction Tuberculin itself, in the minute

quantities used for testing purposes, s completely innocuous and the est without danger

Monday-Tuberculin Testing

attractive—then you should use Bennett home Thursday. A large our very attractive colored paper number of people attended the pic-for shelf covering. It comes in nic supper. such lovely colors as pink, blue, The Veith brothers of Grand Degreen and canary. In rolls 10c tour started threshing wheat and to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. rye in the Bend on July 2, the

money in your pocket,

## BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett

The Bend-Mr. and Mrs. Maronde of Franklin Grove were recent

Kenneth Bennett returned Saturday from a trip through Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biggs left

Saturday morning by motor for a few months visit in Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher visited

Mrs. Frank Bennett and daughter Lilly Sunday afternoon Many from here attended the funeral of Earl Newcomb in Dixon

Monday afternoon. Kenneth Brierton plowed with a Mrs. Frank Dickerson

apolis, her son Ronald, wife, and little daughter and Josephine Kennedy of Rockford motored down Tuesday and called on friends in Rev. Walter of St. Paul's Luth eran church, Dixon, called on par-

ishioners in the Bend Tuesday. Frank Cunningham of Dixon helped J. G. Leach make hay this

The Missionary Society of the You want your pantry to look Christian church met at the S. A.

tf earliest threshing record in this locality. The grain is of little value, Read the ads today. It means but some farmers hope to have oats tf to thresh later

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# Living Our **Everyday Lives**

PEOPLE'S PROVERBS

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton about itself, in which it sums up its joyed. own pride and prowess, and these sayings make an interesting study, mother also Miss Lenore McGonias showing what people value most. All of them make very illuminating, if rather slighting, remarks brother Raymond, are spending about their neighbors. As for ex- several days at Peoria, visiting relample, the German saying, atives and schoolmates. They mov-

by Napoleon, that "the English are nation of shopkeeper But when they estimate themselves it is different, and naturally so, revealing the qualities, habits, traits and ways of thinking and

"Sparta needs no walls," tells of the valor of an ancient people, their confidence in their ability to defend their city, implying at the same time scorn of Athens with its high walls.

"An Englishman's house is his castle", points to that love of individual liberty and inviolable privacy which is the basis and glory of English life-a noble trait of a noble people.

"Irish and proud of it," shows a worthy pride of an ancient and lovable race, though it may also suggest to some a lurking inferiority complex, if we look too

"A Highlander and a gentleman" runs an old Gaelic proverb, meaning, no doubt, to identify the two terms; but it may also hint that, occasionally at least, the two may be separate.

a hidden royalty leaves the rest of devotions. Spain the obvious retort, "But it! seldom comes out." Still, as a basis Home

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## WALNUT NEWS

gone to St. Paul to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitner from Otto visited his father during the Amboy were Sunday callers at the week. arthy and Mrs. Laura Frederick.

celebrated the Fol at the country home of Mr. and er and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira children. George and son Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Frank | Sunday Ross and children, also Web Fisher John Tellaisha of Bloomington

the hosts. A delicous picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon.

The Royal Neighbors met at the country home of Mrs. Martha Epperson Tuesday afternoon. Besides the usual business meeting a show er was conducted for one of the members. Mrs. Edna Allen, a June bride. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. At the close of Every people has some proverb the day a tempting picnic was en-

Miss Gayle Whitver and her gle were LaSalle visitors Tuesday afternoon

Miss Pauline McMains and her Scratch a Russian and you find a ed from Peoria to Walnut less than Tartar; or the famous gibe, started a year ago.

There will be a benefit bridge party at the Pat Kehler home Fridáy afternoon.

Mrs. Jack McCarthy is visiting Sterling this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waterhouse judging of which they are secretly and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy spent the evening of the Fourth Tiskilwa.

Mrs. Laura Frederick is spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Alice Norden, near Ohio Station. Mr and Mrs. Howard Collins and family of Wheaton spent Sunday the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Livey spent the

Fourth at Tiskilwa. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kehler spent Sunday at Amboy visiting relatives and friends

### **ASHTON NEWS**

BY MRS. E. TILTON

Ashton-The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical "Every Catalonian has a king church will meet on July 11 at the week-end. He was accompa- Smith of Urbana. The building as within him," comes to us from 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Caroline Spain, and it is one of the finest Vaupel. Topic leader will be Mrs. of all proverbs of a people about William Killmer and Mrs. Elizathemselves. Yet even this claim of beth Zues will have charge of the Among those who attended the

fect; for unless every man has a were Miss Helen Bowers, Mrs. Ida Katherine Hanawalt, were her details have come up to delay the details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. Many for the regular meeting of Troop details have come up to delay the him cell rule of Ashton's pride. king within him self-rule is a fic- Howard. Dorothy Ann Howard, guests over the week-end. Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, Mrs. Robert Is there any proverb in which Knapp, Mrs. William Klingebiel, Americans sum of themselves? If Mrs. Grace Vogler, Miss Verna so, what is it? If not, is it not time Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Dean, Miss 8. Dean, Miss Katherine Jean Vogler. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Leckron

were hosts to a group of relatives of whom enjoyed the day at the

Irvin McMains has Master of the Pine Rock Grange. Bloomington hospital. His son

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrae have been hosts to Mrs. McCrae's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kiser of Chi- mother, Mrs. Turner of Urbana. visited Sunday with his bro- On Tuesday they were guests at cinity. ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romick.

Rev. Parke O. Bailey officiated at the services conducted for the services conducted for the services. with Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Rose Levin has been host- Ashton. Those present ess to her daughter, Mrs. Anna case of were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish- Gore and son Bobbie, of Chicago. Harold Henert was host to a Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wa- group of friends at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. cemetery Fisher and Mrs. Gretta Johnson H. Weiner at a birthday party on

# Government

TTTH drastic changes taking actions directed and governed by of nations, much attention is turned in these days to forms selfhood for guidance and control, of government and to discussions as did Jesus, the master Christian. of various types of government. Jesus sought beyond his human People, somewhat bewildered by personality for direction and govadversity and untoward conditions ernment. By his constant recogniin their personal affairs, are prone tion of his true, spiritual selfhood, to turn to their national govern- and by his obedience to God's govment either with appeals for help ernment, Jesus was able at all or with condemnation. Some are times to prove his freedom from looking for safety and security in wrong influences and unrighteous government, while others are fear- control, and therefore was able ing the encroachment of govern- to demonstrate the true govern-

say about government. Mary Baker enly Father, and acknowledged Eddy, the Discoverer and Found- the power of Mind, or God, and er of Christian Science, speaks his unity with it. At one time, often of God's government of man, when speaking of his healings, he She speaks of the endowment with said, "My Father worketh hitherlife and intelligence of whatever to, and I work." is governed by God. "God has enrights, among which are self-gov- must be governed by his Maker, ernment, reason, and conscience," by Truth and Love. Each indi-

ing to the dictates of their own vine and human rights. conscience, freedom to act accord-

freedom from sin and from sick- proved national government. ness. Christian Science strikes at

verning him. It may be fear of God-given rights of freedom. be that some person with whom influence over him and presumes ernment shall be upon his shoul-

influence or unrighteous govern- the throne of David, and upon his ment, there is a way of escape and kingdom, to order it, and to estaba means of correction. Christian lish it with judgment and with cience gives the spiritual basis justice from henceforth even for from which a person can learn ever." - The Christian Science how to have his thinking and his | Monitor.

place in the governments God. This alone leads him to safety and security. It demands that he look outside of human ment of God. He always claimed Christian Science has much to close communion with his heav-

To be "properly self-governed." dowed man with inalienable then, and guided rightly, each one she writes on page 106 of the vidual must seek the guidance of Christian Science textbook, "Sci- the Father, and be willing to let ence and Health with Key to the Truth control his thinking. Being Scriptures," and adds, "Man is governed rightly requires a surproperly self-governed only when render of self-righteousness, a givhe is guided rightly and governed ing up of human will power, a by his Maker, divine Truth and forsaking of the carnal thoughts of jealousy, rivalry, hatred, and Through the ages mortals have the like. This brings true freesought freedom to think accord- dom, which establishes both di-

This working out of God's righting to their own best judgment, cous government in his own exand freedom to govern their af- perience helps an individual to fairs righteously without interfer- support and encourage righteous ence from others or from the government in his nation. Since a nation is made up of many peo-For a long time mortals have ple, the understanding of rightsought freedom from tyranny, cous government by more and freedom from slavery, freedom more of these people will of nefrom oppression and depression, cessity aid in bringing about im-

Regardless of the vicissitudes the root of these evils, and helps through which the governments weary people to find the realiza- of nations may go, or through tion of that state of being where- what changes their constitutions in man is governed by his cre- or laws may pass, the enlightened ator-free from enslaving beliefs. citizen will hold to Mind's right-Sometimes a person is not eous government of the individual. vare of just what it is that is He will maintain and cling to the the future or grieving about the will recall often the prophetic acpast that seems to cast a shadow count of the coming of the Mesover his mental outlook. It may siah by Isaiah, where it is said: "For unto us a child is born, unhe is associated exercises much to us a son is given: and the govto govern his thinking and de- der: and his name shall be called Or it may be that the Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighresponsibility for trouble and un- ty God. The everlasting Father, happiness is laid to business cir- The Prince of Peace. Of the incumstances or family connections, crease of his government and Whatever may be the seeming peace there shall be no end, upon

# It's Full House Since Stork Dealt Out Quadruplets



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wykoff, of Sac City, Ia., proudly exhibit their broad, suddenly increased rom five to nine recently, in this first family group picture taken since the quadruplets arrived. From left to right, in the makeshift incubator, are the new arrivals, Lester, Laverne, Lavonne and Lorraine. Beside the crib are Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff. On the floor, left to right, are Lawrence, Jr., 7: Charles, 6: Bobbie, 4: Lois, 3, and Norma, 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shippee.

college than did Prof. Torrens.

True Blue class, taught by Mrs. Mills and Petrie. Many from the grove attended Bailey and Mrs. Hanawalt assist- larger. Among those who have lab- Vaughn home.

Sunday, guests at the Michael Keay home. Her sister, Mary Rose forward to another visit from them value and the girls in entertaining. he annual picnic sponsored by ed the girls in entertaining.

Oscar Schade is a patient at a friends at the home of her parare Mayor Dixon of Dixon, Rep. week where they met friends and here Wednesday afternoon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Engel- John Devine, Dixon, Congressman enjoyed the evening. useful and lovely gifts, tokens of liam H. Dieterich the good will of her many friends and neighbors of Chana and vi-

Rev. Parke O. Bailey officiated The Web Fisher sons and daughUniversity of Illinois, makes his two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Jessee of south of diphtheria. Beside her sisters and two brothers. Inter-

ment was made in the Ashion Mrs. Robert Gibson of Chana an Ladies Aid at her home, Sunnycrest, on Kyte creek on July 13. A picnic supper at 5:15 will be a most enjoyable feature of the af- afternoon, July 11th,

Ward Bucher left on Tuesday for Fort Sheridan where he will enter the CCC camp

Mrs. Lillian Vogel was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Missman of Dixon several days the past

Lowell park will be the scene of the Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, During the band concert on

Wednesday evening the Ashton Woman's Club will sponsor nickel social in the street toward the depot. The program for the concert, given by the band, will

March-King Cotton-Sousa. Serenade Sweetheart Rose-Blocker Fopular-Gypsy Fiddles-Wrudel.

Overture-Radian-Keifer. Love Eternal -- Wallace Brooks Basses on a Rampage-

Huffine.

Trumpet solo-Roses of Picardy-Haydin Wood by Robert Dean) Popular—Carioca—Youmans,

American Patrol-Smear-Teddy Trom-

Popular-My Little Grass Shack -B. Cogswell. March-His Honor-Fillmore

A daughter, Joan't was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel at Sublette hospital on Sunday The Ashton M. E. male quartet Shippee, Herbert Schaller Richard Stevens and Robert Rose crans and their pianist, Miss Dorotthy Dean accompanied Rev. C. D. Wilson to Franklin Grove Sunday where they participatted

Mrs. D. V. Leckron and Mrs. Edh Tilton were guests at the home of Mrs. H. W. Yates on Friday Miss Florence Sweeter, sister o Mrs A. M. Boyenga, is a guest at the Boyenga home, having returned with the Boyengas who visited at Waterloo, Ia., the past week, as guests of relatives.

An all night steady downpour of rain on Wednesday night gladdened the hearts of all farmer folks. The rain brought amount of precipitation to the com munity in almost a year, and was neavy enough to help wells. It came at a most opportune time for early much of which is tasseling and shooting ears, was badly need of rain if the ears were to fill The rain was unaccompanied by winds, and continued from early evening to morning. Unofficial announcement that

the final approval of the Ashton Library as a PWA project with an appropriation of \$19,000 was re-ceived in a letter from Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galera, Con-

has been a guest at the home of ject has been anxiously awaited Hewitt and Harry Andes.

and expected. tending the University of Illinois morial Library, given to the comin pursuit of his master's degree, munity by the late S. A. Mills and was home for the holidays over N. A. Petrie, are Royer, Danely and ties of postmaster, assisted by W. relatives. nied by Darrell Romick who re- now planned will be 112x 126 with A. Foster who has held the office Helen Frazier and Jean Lennox turned earlier to his studies at every detail to make it a much a number of years. prized possession of the community. Miss Odessa Stephan, student A public library, gymniasium with nurse at a Galesburg hospital will dressing rooms, with rooms also for soon be home to enjoy a three public meetings have been planned.

and Mrs. Carl Stephan and Miss feature of Ashton's pride. Many final construction of the building, and spent the day and enjoyed daughters Helen and Elizabeth and Keithley was present and called on Memorial park in Rochelle will requiring much time and effort up-be the location of the annual re- on the committee in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. union of the Cross family on June project, but these will soon be for- family of Rockford visited at the Fourth. Mrs. Raymond Herbert was surthe long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to and daughter and grandson were bergarded by the long hoped for Memorial to an arm while project, but these will be long the long hoped for Memorial to an arm while project, but these will be long the long hoped for Memorial to an arm while project, but the long hoped for Memorial to an arm while project hoped for Memorial to a long hoped for Memorial to a long

electric toaster. Mrs. Parke O, the appropriation for construction son Donald were in Rochelle on a visitor this week at the J. M. ored faithfully in making the Vaughn home,

# STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon Steward - Mr. and Mrs. James

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold gress uly near Shaws station.

inner guests at the home of Miss spent Sunday at the home of Mr. will be hostess to the Presbyter- Ida Durin in Scarboro on Sunday. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway society will meet at the home of Lichty of Flagg Center spent the Mrs. Mary Carney on Wednesday week-end at the home of Mr. and damaged.

Miss Aileen Durin returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess atternoon. Members and their fam- Chicago Sunday evening after tended the 35th wedding anniverspending the wee-end at the home sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Grove of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Durin. at the home in Scarboro of their The Medra Guild will meet Tues- daughter, Mrs. Fred Durin, the day evening, July 10 at the home of gathering being a surprise on the Dorothy Gunderson at 8 P. M. All bride and groom of thirty-five members are requested to be pres- years ago. They well presented

> Miss Margaret Chambers has been gifts. at home from Franklin Grove tet xpects to return July 9th. The Harry Andes residence is in daughter, Mrs. Carey White.

### WHO was FIRSTO IN AMERICA . By Joseph Nathan Kane

Who won the first open golf championship?

Who designed the first pistol with revolving barrel? What state was first to unemployment insur-

Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions to nine departments, to hir ower salaries, but his powe priations and review of the St. Trinity was the name of the first Greek Orthodox church. The first cast vorks of Jones & Quigg and shipped to Moline, Ill. 6

a member of the Wesleyan string gressman of the 13th district early the hands of the painters. The and Dorothy Nicholson and Mr. above by Vicki Waterman is ensemble, which travelled through- in the week. With the Dixon PWA foreman, G. P. Levey is being as- and Mrs. Allyn Parker were guests work, the announcement of the third and final approval of the pro-

Mrs. J. J. McNally.

The M. M. Fell family, the Mor- ning here with Betty Lepperd. ris Cook, the J. M. Thompson, the The Rudolph Lindstrum family

prise hostess to the girls of the the industry and thoughtfulness of and daughter and grandson were her arm while picking cherries on over-night guests at the Mrs. Mar- Tuesday morning. hosts to a group of relatives Chicago on Wednesday, all Control of their c good wishes for their teacher an gested as a PWA project, making Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and Miss Helen Parker of Dixon was

Mrs. Clarence Kersten was guest dream of the Mills and Petrie even Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel and Allyn Parker home. on the Fourth. Frank Beaman is of honor at a miscellaneous show- greater than they had planned, by family and the M. M. Fell family Mrs. John Foulk and daughter of honor at a miscellaneous show- greater than they had planted, by er given her by a large number of including it as a Federal project, motored to Wayne one day last Katherine of Sublette were visitors but their Scoutmaster would not

here to speak on matters vital to Moille Monday evening.

will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heath. friends here Friday. A number from here enjoyed a

picnic dinner at Franklin Grove a delightful month's outing a Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter spent gan

Minor and family spent Sunday at Sunday at the Century of Pro-Mrs. Lily Kelly and son and nesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes were Mrs. Buford and son of Chicago

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Bernard Nelson and Burnell

Mrs. Dan Bowker

with a linen table cloth and other Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz remains seriously ill at the home of her Miss Dorothy Dawn 1 Rockford

has been a visitor here with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence spent the Fourth n Rockford with the George Cook

Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser vistes at the home of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Noyes last week.

# POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy - Howard Harmon was

oorn on a farm Hear Haldane, fifts years ago, and passed away at hi farm home west of Haldane Tuesday morning. He had been ailing for several years, but had only been confined to his bed since Saturday. He was married 27 years years ago to Dollie Becker. She. four sons, Howard Jr., of

Donald, at home, and his aged Dixon at the Assembly Park Fri ather, Amos Harmon, survive day afternoon and Scoutmaster E Funeral services will be held from N. Bower's Scouts were able t the home Sunday afternoon at two avenge by one run a one-sided deo'clock with burial in the Haldane feat administered them on Mon-Miss Pauline Meloy of St. Paul, Nachusa Orphanage Scouts clain

M. J. Naylor and family. Chicago are guests of the former's the lineup. Another game is to be

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T.

Miss Pauline. Hedrick who recently submitted to a major operaion at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon returned ome Thursday.

E. W. Kramer who submitted to minor operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon returned home Wednesday. The Missionary Society of Lutheran church met at the hurch Friday afternoon at 2:30 The leaders were Mrs. G.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ross Hedrick. Mrs. A. J. Sweet and Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer. Mark Summers of Chicago spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers.

Graehling and Miss Lydia Wolf.

Dr. H. C. Curtis returned home Wednesday from Woodland where he was called by the illness of his

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuler of Rock Falls spent the Fourth with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Amboy - Teddy Conklin has moved to the J. B. McElroy fruit

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keay, Jr. on Sunday

Miss Marie Barlow returned to Miss Helen Arndt of Lee spent Normal Monday after spending the Architects for the proposed Me- Sunday at the home of Mr. and past week end here at her home Mrs. Lloyd Plum is spending sev-T. F. Kirby has assumed the du- eral weeks in Beloit. Wis., visiting

of Dixon spent Wednesday eve- played on neutral grounds in the ory Board will meet at the parson-

L. D. and the Merwin Hemenway of Dixon and the Irvin Hous family families attended a family gath- of Amboy enjoyed a picnic Wed- river bank after the game missionary meeting at weeks vacation. Her parents, Mr. The building will be an added Gardner Cook on Sunday needing at the James Allick's tim- gathered around a big camp fire

the Burkhardt family enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs George Missman kes of Chana on Tuesday. Mrs. Leo E. Allen, Galena, U.S. Senators Next Sunday morning Rev. Alliand son Charles, and William Kidd hand. Kersten was the recipient of many James Hamilton Lewis, and Wil son F. Clark of Chicago will be attended the band concert at La-Do not fail to hear him at ad William play in the band. Harry Herbst of Dixon called on

> Waussa beach at Holland, Michi-Terveer Hoyle and Donald Payne of Eldena were visitors here Wed-

Miss Phillippa Flach is enjoying

On Tusday morning the fire department was called to the Mc-Mann house on Jones street, where a defective chimney set fire to the be held by Region No. 7 of the Boy roof. The proerty was only slightly Scouts of America.

Attorney John Buckley was here sist of flag raising ceremonies and from Dixon on business Friday af- a mass pledge of allegiance in ternoon

Rita Fortney was home from Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Thomas Lepperd, Kirkby Mac-Finnon, Lloyd and Frank Plume and F. S. Seloover were Oregon

visitors Wednesday evening. J. Charlton Smith of Rensselaer. Indiana, was in town this week painting new signs on the windows of several business houses.

Clarence Cole of Macon was business caller here Thursday. John R. Weber is driving a new

On one of the hottest days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lopperd were surprised to receive letter from their son, Thomas Jr tating that it had snowed recent y where he is stationed in north eastern Washington, about five housand feet above sea level. Homer Clark of Freeport worked on the local out of here Friday.

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 67 Hosts to Nachusa Scouts at Outdoor Meet Here

Troop 107 of Nachusa played Brookville, Forest. Russell and return ball game with Troop 67 of day at Nachusa. However, the Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. another victory would have been easy for them if they had had two Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shope of of their stars who were absent in

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### PENNY PRIZE



the most highly prized cup in trapshooting for members of The Indians, wealthy organization of sportsmen on the Pa-500 pennies and will go to the winner of the annual Indian apshoot at Del Monte, Calif.

near future.

Both troops assembled on the

the great Indian Spirit to kindle Mr and Mrs. Tony Daum and picnic at the latter's home on the the camp fire. He then gave the Scouts several legends of the Inabove services. assembled and displayed and explained his collection of arrow heads and points, all of which were found around Dixon.

Troop 67 enjoyed having the Nachusa Scouts as visitors and look Parker also visited here at the Another big outdoor meeting is planned for Troop 67 next week. which is a little out of the ordinary reveal his plans, but he assured the boys they had all better be on

### Great Gathering of Scouts at Rockford Camp August 20-22

Michigan will open a huge three

Six hundred patrols from the various troops will participate in the conclave, first of its type to The first day's program will con-

which several thousand boys will participate, followed by mass games and drum corps contests and a huge campfire and compfire program. Features of the second day's program will be a mass field meet and a program of Indian ceremonpageants and dances. The third day's program will be made up of similar events with the exeption of special Scout and camp eraft demonstrations

#### River Excursions at Savanna Monday Will Attract Many

Savanna, Ill .-- The "J. S." Steamer de luxe is coming to Savanna and Sabula Monday, July 9th. This steamer for five years was the leading excursion boat at St. Louis.

At Savanna and Sabula "J. S." will take out two excursions under the auspices of Van Bibber-Hanson Post 148 American Legion, St Mary's Guild of Episcopal Church and the Lions Club, of which Ray E. Westfall, Miss Hattie R. Bowman and Dr. C. E. Turner are chairman and extends a cordial invitation to all members and friends to take a ride with them.

The all day excursion leaving Savanna 10:00 A. M. and Sabula returning 7:00 P. M. and the moonlight excursion leaving Savanna 8:30 P. M. and Sabula 9:00 P. M.



Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Lisette Drach, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Theo. Gaul, Mus. Dir. SUNDAY-Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M.

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult lesson. "The Courage of Conviction.' Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. "The Place of the Vision in

Life. Pioneers at 6:30 P .M. Leader-H. H. Overbey. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. The subject: "The World's Greatest Tragedy. Monday at 7:30 P. M. the Advis-

Wednesday at 6:30 P. M .- The quarterly meeting of the church will be held at the home of Deacon John Gerdes, Route 2. It will particulars on Sunday

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DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients, and attendants will be conducted

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SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday school at 10 A. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. MINISTERIAL ASS'N. The service at the county jail at P. M. will be conducted by the

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ans and Discounts	98,776.24	10.2%
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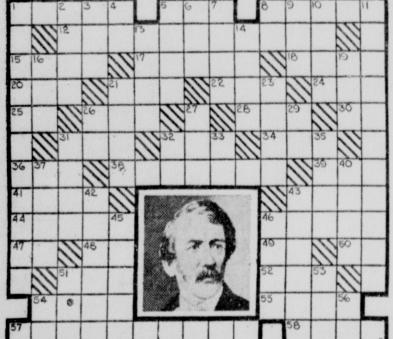
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By George Clark



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have moons 3500 miles in diameter NEXT: How are astronomers able to weigh stars? BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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MY WIFE FOR A WEEK

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By COWAN JEST DON'T DARE INTERRUPT HER. EH, WINDY"

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TOTALS By Art Krenz



two main titles and the first vic-Front room office on tory for an Englishwoman since second floor at 122 E. First St. 1926 when Mrs. Kitty McKane stated that many star golfers do not lift the left heel in the backswing for the pitch shot. It was the first time since 1909 In trying to copy this style, many

that England had won both titles. golfers find it difficult to bring the Elizabeth Ryan, former Califor- body around. I would advise the nian now living in London, and Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, stand with the feet a bit closer towon the all-England women's dou- gether, and to turn both fee very successive time, defeating Dorothy they almost point at right angles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hal Lee, Braves-Cracked three

423 Dement Ave. Phone 334, J. E. Contrary to reports, Perry said Joe Cronin, Senators—His triple Barber. 155t6 this was the first time he ever had in eighth drove across winning run been approached with an offer to against Yankees.

to five hits and drove in four runs don. Leander rowed the Henley In case of death by auto accident as Cubs triumphed, 9 to 1. our estate will receive \$10,000, if Ernie Lombardi, Reds-Account- only one second short of the course 155t6 you have one of the Dixon Evening ed for six runs in game with Card-Telegraph's Accident Insurance inals.

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# HUBBELL, GOMEZ How They Stand

..... 30 44 Philadelphia ..... 27 47 In New York Yesterday's Results .... 9; Pittsburgh

... 16; Philadelphia .. 13 Cincinnati ... 16; St. Louis ... 15 Games Today Pittsburgh at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphia (2)

11; New York ... 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE .527 .520 St. Louis Philadelphia ...... 30 42 .338 Yesterday's Results 7: Cleveland Boston .... 8; Phiadelphia ...

Washington .. 9; New York .. Detroit 4; St. Louis (Called end of 5th inning; rain) Games Today Chicago at Cleveland, wet grounds

Washington at New York St. Louis at Detroit Philadelphia at Boston TERRY, MANUSH

# RETAIN LEADS **OVER HITTERS**

Lou Gehrig of Yankees Made Good Gain During Past Week

New York, July 7-(AP)- Although Bill Terry of the Giants and Heinie Manush of the Wash- stop. ington Senators lost seven percentage points each during the past week they retained the batting er. leaderships of the National and

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' bomscore of 13 to 1, being quite do- barding first sacker, was the big-Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. score of 13 to 1, being quite do-gest ground gainer of the week. He 87t21 cile until the fourth, fifth and He hit safely 14 times out of 30. sixth innings, when they scored He hit safely 14 times out of 30. The standings:

National League G AB R H Pct. Terry, Giants .. 74 286 59 104 .364 75 292 43 104 .356 field. Leslie, Dodg... Vaughan, Pirates 69 245 67 87 .355 Traynor, Pirates 52 197 34 70 .355 Medwick, Card. 72 305 67 108 .354 Collins, Card .. 72 278 59 96 .345 Allen, Phillies. 74 302 52 104 .344 P. W'ner, Pirates 67 279 53 96 .344 Cuyler, Cubs. 65 256 41 88 .344 Ott, Giants.

American League Travis, Sena.... Higgins, Ath. Knickerbocker, Indians 67 281 40 99 352

Goslin, Tigers Foxx, Athletics. 73 265 63 90 .340

Todays Leaders in Both of Major

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games) American League

Gehringer, Tigers, .383. Rnus- Gehringer, Tigers, Goslin, Tigers, Werber, Red Sox, and Johnson, Athletics, 67. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 91; Cronin, Senators, 72. Hits- Manush, Senators, 126; Gehringer, Tigers, 110. Doubles -Averill, Indians, and

Manush, Senators, 28. Triples-Manush, Senators, Chapman, Yankees, 9. son, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yan-

kees, 24. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, 20; Fox, Tigers, 17. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 13-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.

National League lie, Dodgers, 356. Vaughan, Pirates, 67.

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 108; Terry, Giants, Leslie, Dodgers, and Phillies 104. Doubles-Urbanski, Braves, Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 23. Triples- Collins, Cardinals, Medwick, Cardinals, P. Waner, Vaughan and Suhr, Pirates, 8.

12; Bartell, Phillies, 10. and J. Dean, Cardinals, 13-3.

Princeton Eight Beaten on Thames

Henley-on-Thamer, England., O'Brien, associated with Big Bill homers in Braves' victory over July 7-(AP)-Princeton university's varsity eight-oared crew to-Van Mungo, Dodgers-Held the day failed in a gallant bid for the Giants to six hits and fanned eight. Grand Challenge con, most highly prized trophy at stake in the Royal Henley regatta, losing by threequarters of a length to the powerdistance in 6 minutes, 45 seconds,

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# TO START STARS **BATTLE TUESDAY**

Two Great Portsiders to Meet in "Natural"

BY ALLAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, July 7-(AP)-Nomiin advance by popular acnated claim, Vernon (Goofy) Gomez and Carl Owen Hubbell were definitely selected today as starting pitchers for the all-star game between the American and National leagues at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday.

Obeying the people's mandate as indicated by the recent nationwide poll, Joseph Edward Cronin the American League's shortstopmanager, and Bill Terry, first baseman and master-mind of the National League forces, picked the two crack southpaws for starting duty and thereby assured a pitching natural for which the baseball world has been waiting for several 6 years.

Gomez and Hubbell, generally ranked as the two finest portsider in the game, polled by far the greatest number of votes among the pitchers chosen for the two all star teams.

Announcement of their selection by the two managers was made coincident with the official batting orders for both teams. Cronin has decided to start with a lineup topped by four of the greatest lefthanded hitters in baseball while Terry, although he named alternates for three positions, nevertheless plans to fire eight righthanded clouters at Gomez. The batting orders:

American League Charley Gehringer, Detroit, second base. Heinie Manush, Washington, left

Babe Ruth, New York, right field. Lou Gehrig, New York, first base. Frank Higgins, Philadelphia, third base.

Al Simmons, Chicago,, center Joe Cronin, Washington, short-Bill Dickey, New York, catcher.

National League Frank Frisch, St. Louis, second Harold Traynor, Pittsburgh, third

Vernon Gomez, New York, pitch-

Medwick, St. Louis, Chuck Klein, Chicago, left field. Hazen Cuyler, Chicago, or Mel Ott, New York, right field. . Wally Berger, Boston, center

Bill Terry, New York, first base. Travis Jackson, New York, short-

Gabby Hartnett, Chicago, or A Lopez, Brooklyn, catcher.

Carl Hubbell New York, pitcher Terry explained he had named 74 283 63 96 .339 Klein and Ott as possible starting outfielders in the event a lefthander did not open for the American Leaguers. He likewise added Gehringer, Tig'rs 74 287 73 110 383 he had not yet made up his mind Gehrig, Yankees 71 278 66 103 .371 as to whether Hartnett or Lopez 58 226 36 81 .359 would start behind the plate, al-73 266 44 95 .357 though it was indicated the Cub veteran would get the call.

If both Klein and Ott are left on 73 296 67 103 .348 the bench, the National leaguers Simmons, Cubs 67 273 50 95 .348 will have eight right-handed bats-Hemsley, Browns 57 201 24 70 .348 men, Terry alone swinging from the port-side. Frisch, who was honored with the captaincy of the team, is a turn batter, hitting right handed against southpaws, and left handed against the orthodox pitchers. Both Lopez and Hartnett bat right-handed.

Succeeding Pitchers After Hubbell, Terry named Lon Warneke of the Cubs, Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, Van Mungo of the Dodgers, and Fred Frankhouse of the Braves in that order as his pitching selections.

Cronin's starting lineup shows six left-handed batters and three right himself.

More than 30,000 of the total of 53,602 seats at the Polo Grounds have been sold for the all-star game, which has taken its place as baseball's biggest one-day show The box seats at \$2.60 each, and choice grand stand reserved sections at \$1.65 per seat, have been sold out but there still are unsold approximately 15,000 of the 40,000 reserved grand stand seats, at \$1.10 each. The bleacher section, holdolent fund.

ed to the game are Charles Pfirman and Albert (Dolly) Stark. The game is scheduled for 12:30 P. M. (Eastern standard). If it rains, the game will be played on Wednesday morning.



Crawford, Australian, won the Wimbledon singles championship by defeating Ellsworth Vines, American, in five sets-4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Hirschfeld of Germany broke the world record for the shot put, heaving the 16-pound ball 16.11 Ten Years Ago Today - F. M.

Taylor of Grinnell College set a new world record in the 400-meter hurdles. His time was :52 3-5.

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SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary, She has an aftair with ROGER THORPE, a business acquaintance who is

an affair with ROGER TRORPS, a business acquaintance who is married. Later she tires of him and when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dis-misses him contemptuously. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV be found out and disgraced!"

but she wouldn't be able to bear She had, Jane was sure, been a fully to go and to have his young success. As an aid in trouble Miss to refuse the old man. Jardine would not do.

And there were no girls or wom-

himself. Jane knew that he rough bullying, powerful, would understraight with him, and he with her. been planning to go abroad togethcated. And whatever happened to be done about it. And now she protect him as to protect herself ing, unhappy letters meant. for the future. She had learned sharers by ten.

Of course, there was Aunt Rosa. But I'll walk straight into Hades she'd carry on! Aunt Rosa's out, sense from Jane." once and for all."

Thinking of Aunt Rosa brought ALL the same, it was exciting to back Marburg, its quiet streets and think of seeing Jane again, of Amy would stand by, Amy would that seemed unlike Jane. not preach, Amy would hold her

She could trust and depend on once suspected. With her eyes still Amy as on no other person in the dazed from the outside glare she world. There was relief in the walked hesitantly into the shadowy very thought of her. Jane's quick salon of Jane's apartment, and a at her friend in utter distillusion. advantage-seeking mind added the shadowy, misshapen figure came "Amy," she said, "do you really weight of Amy's promise-Amy had hesitantly to meet her. said that she was always her friend, that she would do anything, And Jane's voice, shrill, tremanything! Jane brushed aside as bling: "Amy-Amy!" nothing the cruel stabbing things | Then Amy knew why she had she had said and written to Amy, sent for her. She was so struck They had no bar to her appeal, with horror and amazement that

first, come to her at all. Jane re wordless exclamation. alized the justice of this. She knew that Amy couldn't dash off There was nobody but you." alone to New York at a moment's notice without giving Marburg an adequate reason, and Jane had no all so dreadful-" intention that Marburg gossip

should lay hold of her name. through by myself better than hav. Kaiserstuhl, the Hohentweil and Jane was honest with herself and ing him whining about," she the Eifel crater lakes, Eschbach her audience.

thought angrily. "Afraid that he'll and Oeningen, all the spots where "If you'll only stay with me, She tried to think of someone she geological specimens, and it was so utterly alone. If I only felt well could tell. There was Miss Jardine, obvious even to himself that he I'd get through it by myself, but Miss Jardine's questions and her turned to Howard. He would pay think I might die here without possible satisfaction that Jane was all expenses. He would make the soul around. You will stay with in such distress. Miss Jardine had trip short—this last apologetically me, won't you? You won't leave disapproved of Jane's apartment to Amy-but he did want power- me?" thought envious of Jane's quick aide with him. It was impossible

the river. She was tired from the wear. The only person in the office who stiffing heat, and distressed at this would be gone for weeks. seemed at all possible was Kandel parting from Howard, for though she was used to his field trips, this was different. He was so much stand. She could be blunt and farther away, and besides, they had But there again, if she talked to er in another year. It was all dis-Kandel, Thorpe would be impli. appointing and stupid and nothing Jane meant to keep silence about must hurry to see Jane and find Thorpe. It was not so much to out what her mysterious, disturb-

Amy hailed a taxi and gave the hard lesson that every person Jane's address and tried to wrench let into a secret increases its her thoughts from her own feelings and get them into a proper state to meet Jane.

before I tell her." Jane said aloud, ing herself into one of her states so. And Jane, half glancing toward She'd go off her head and she'd as she used to do," Amy said to her the nearest mirror said, with drive me crazy, too. The preaching self firmly, "I'd walk out on her, twist of wry humor, "I look like I'd have to stand, and the way flat. I don't want to hear any non-

quiet shaded houses. And then, seeing where and how she lived, suddenly her dream came back, and perhaps being friends once two girls walking under the elm more. Maybe Jane had repented trees as in a high green tunnel, two the way she had behaved about girls in light dresses, laughing to- Howard and her wild accusations gether - why, of course . Amy! against both him and Amy, but She wished the interview over. The real reason for it she never

"Is Miss Terry-" began Amy.

was more difficult than Jane she could not speak, but she held had foreseen to make contact out her hands and the two women with her friend. Amy could not clung together in silence, which come to her at once, as Jane de presently broke into a chaotic murmanded. She couldn't, it seemed at muring half-speech, half-incoherent "I knew-I knew you'd come

"Jane-oh poor Jane!" "Amy-Amy! I'm so afraid-it's

"But Jane-tell me-And Jane told. Not very much, But presently the opportunity not very clearly, but enough for came in an easy way. Old Profes- Amy to understand the folly, the sor Ellert was suddenly seized with danger, the pity of what she had a longing for one last visit to the done. Amy understood something NO. Jane reassured herself, she scenes of his student days in Ger- more—that for once Jane was not didn't regret Thorpe. "I can get many, one last pilgrimage to the acting, not shamming. For once

> he had so happily collected his first Amy. That's what I mind, being could not go alone. Naturally he I feel so strange. Sometimes I

BUT how can I stay, Jane? I only came on to see the boat They rushed their preparations sail. I didn't even close the house and sailed on the sixteenth of July, or make any arrangements. I en in the Kandel organization to and Amy came to New York haven't even any clothes with me whom Jane could turn. They'd to see them off. It was a flery except what I need for these two talk. They'd be sure to find out steaming day, and when the ship days." But already she was plan-Thorpe and the scandal had pulled away from the pier ning. Her mother would take care would go through the office like rot Amy did not wait to watch it down of the house, send her something to And Howard was gone might, somehow, manage it.

Jane felt her weakening. "You can telegraph that you've decided to make me a little visit. Then you can write. They'll certainly see nothing odd in that. No one will think anything odd of whatever you do anyway, Amy. Oh, stay with me! It's only another month. You couldn't go away and leave me now

The two girls looked at one another, Amy lovely as she had always been in her fair serenity, her fair life; Jane tumbled and swollen and hollow-eyed, aged and ill. "If she's simply acting and work. It hurt Amy unbearably to see her the wages of sin, don't I! Oh, and I meant to be so free, so glorious. I ought to be shot for a fool."

"Don't! Jane dear, don't! I only wish it was my child."

"I'll give it to you, if you like. I'm going to send it away to be adopted as soon as it's born. I'm not going to keep it."

"Jane, you don't mean that. That's the wickedest thing I ever heard of. You wanted to have this child and now you're not going to take care of it! That's horrible. I -you mustn't even think of such a

think I'd make a good mother? Wouldn't any child be better of with someone who wants it? This child, if it lives-it ought never to

know who its mother is." (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerry (To Be Continued.)

# FRIDAY A TOUGH DAY FOR MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS

League Contests Yesterday

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer.) own to observe with appropriate ceremonies.

faced the batters in eight games vesterday with the following dis-Medica Goes After League r h 2b 3b hr tb bob 83 118 30 4 10 186 33

60 79 18 6 3 118 41 TOTAL 143 197 48 10 13 304 74 The largest collection of runs hold on swimming honors in the either league created with one four-game program is 101, set by the National in 1887. The record books do not give the highest total championship meet in the world Two of the dizziest games on re-

cord combined to send the Nation-In one of higher mathematics. 'nosed out" the Phillies 16-13. Used Eleven Pitchers

ers, or everybody but Paul Dean and Bill Hallahan, to the mound in an effort to salvage the game with the Reds but all to no avail. The Phils and Braves together collected 41 hits, 17 of them for extra bases. These figures, 31 runs for the Reds and Cardinals, and 41 hits for the Phillies and Braves compared with the record of 49 runs and 51 hits set by the Phillies and Cubs in 1922. One modern mark fell at Philadelphia, however when the two clubs were credited with a total of 97 times at ba compared with 95 for Cleveland and St. Louis in 1925. The all-time high of 110 was set by the Boston Nationals and Detroit in 1883. Cubs Gained Game

Giants. Van Mungo stopped the the 440-yard free style today, to Giants with six hits and fanned give a claim to eight world receight men as Brooklyn earned an 11-2 decision. In the American League the New

men dropped a 9-8 decision to Wasington while second place Detroit nosed out St. Louis 4 to 3, in and Bob Jonson for the league the richest filly feature in America

Taking over the loop's slugging duties for the day, the Boston Red gross, if all eleven faced the start-Sox regained third place by hamer. On the basis of early wagering. Major league pitchers hereafter mering four Philadelphia Athletic Cornelius Vanderbilt will have a "Black Friday" all their pitchers for 20 hits and an 18-6 Motto, and Morton L. Schwartz's victory. Cleveland's Indians fell Good Gamble, figured to get the back into fifth position, dropping bulk of the backing in the mutuels. Thirty-nine pitchers, 24 in the a 7-5 decision to the Chicago

# New Records Today

they have no use for that may be Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Jack of value to someone else. Medica. America's foremost hope in the campaign to break Japan's 1936 Olympic games, was after his second world record in two days today in the national A. A. U. fair's north lagoon.

Washington A. C., of Seattle, al League slugging figures into Wash, gave a thrilling display of speed swimming in breaking Arne them the Cincinnati Reds outlast- Borg's five-year-old record for one ed the St. Louis Cardinals, 16 to 15. mile. He won by about 100 yards In the other, the Boston Braves over his chief rival, Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., in 20:57.8 The Swedish star's accepted mark was

Medica was after a new mark in

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ords. Four already have been approved, while three are pending.

Lassie Stake Race Chicago, July 7-(AP)-Eleven a five-inning game halted by rain. smart two-year-old fillies were Lou Gehrig hit his 24th homer for named for the sixth running today te Yankees and tied Jimmie Foxx of Arlington Parks' Lassie Stakes, this season.

The purse would be worth 32,-000

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cleaning one is apt to find articles



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In the first game of a City Leaque double-header last night at Boston he Airport, featured by the play- | Washington ...... by-play broadcasts of Frank (Ted Cleveland ........... 37 35 Husing) Gorham and Neil (Graham McNamee) Reagan, Knack's Leaders beat the Dementtown Mer- Chicago and one in the sixth off Morris' pitching, while Dementtown got their three runs on two errors and

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The DeMolays ran away with American leagues. he A. & P.'s in the climax by a two, four and seven runs respectively. The DeMolays collected thirteen hits off Cooper's pitching, but LOST-Ladies' black pocketbook, the A. & P.'s could solve Worley's

nals of women's singles to Doroth; Round. They defeated Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, defending champions, in the final match 6-2, Wimbledon, England, July 7for the women's singles crown of FOR RENT-1/2 of double house, 5 the all-England championships by Phone or see F. C. Sproul, Phone player who defected him English 6-3 in the final round.

It was a heart-breaking setback for the American girl, who was a against her fellow Californian, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in This year, with Mrs. Moody a spectator, Helen had hopes that she at last would ascend to the throne the great women tennis

GNEA

slightly toward the ball so that Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and to the line of flight. This will al-Mme. Jung Henrotin, also of low the left knee to bend in toward of your shoes, Factory finish. France, 6-3, 6-3 in the final round, the ball and enable you to com-Careful work. Complete shoe re-Frederick John Perry, 25-year- plete the back swing.

# Stars Yesterday

Tilden in the promotion of pro- Phillies.

Guy Bush, Cubs-Limited Pirates ful Leander Rowing Club of Lon-

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# Leagues Compiled Batting -Manush, Senators, 405;

Home runs-Foxx and John-

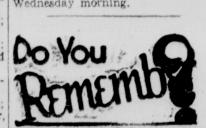
Batting-Terry, Giants, 364; Les-Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, and Runs batted in-Ott, Giants, 82; Collins, Cardinals, 65.

Home runs -Ott, Giants, 21; Klein , Cubs, 13. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Pitching -Frankhouse, Braves,

record it set yesterday.

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York Yakees' lead was shaved to half a game when the McCarthy-

The human torpedo from the

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BY GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lawrence park in Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bastin and two children of Downers Grove were Wednesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Cecil Sunday and son Gordon of Kenosha, Wis., were week-end guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gazelle Sunday.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Meaney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and two daughters of Deerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reisinger and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and family, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Jeannette Miller and William

Fred C. Gross has returned home from Champaign where he took a brief course at the University in accordance with the plans of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis with which he is affiliated.

The library board will meet next It was postponed, the regular night den death of her brother, Floyd at nesday at the home of her father vim and music, and are ready to Wednesday evening at the library being the Fourth of July.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. will regret to hear of his death. Trostle and other relatives. Miss Irma Morgan went to Chi- week.

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem and friends daughters of Elgin were Sunday Gerdes, guests at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker.

daughter Clara are visiting at the be observed. This is a postponed home of the former's daughter, meeting.

her aunts, Mrs Elizabeth Durkes accommodations for the publics' and Miss Clara Lahman.

Spangler and Dr. and Mrs. W. L. O. Wernitz. Moore.

or Wednesday Leslie Weybright of Chicago was Mrs. Dale Lizer.

a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. A. W. Crawford is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at the home of her son John and tawa Wednesday to visit her hus- teacher in our high school. Weybright, east of town. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Neighbour

Mrs. William Knox is visiting at the home of her father, F. H.

William Donegon of Morrison came Tuesday for a visit at the Mrs. C. W. Lahman.

home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eick Crawford, south of town.

and family, Mrs. Alfred Pumphrey, Mrs. Clarence Pumphrey, Lois, Roseland and Elwin Degner enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic in the Eick grove west of town. Mrs. Henriette Stewart and son

Albert came out from Chicago on Tuesday night. Mrs. Stewart re-Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

three children spent Wednesday afternoon at Lowell park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford Kelly. Leona Crawford of Prophetstown were dinner guests Wed-

"My wife always

gets historical when

I come home late at

hysterical?

"Don't you mean

"No, historical -

she digs up all my

Who said it ain't

going to rain no

more? And who said

old roofs won't leak

when it rains, unless

they are kept in

condition with Mule-

A certain fisher-

man got such a bad

reputation for stor-

ies about the fish he

caught that he

bought a pair of

scales and weighed

them before wit-

Hide materials?

# Coast Dock Pickets Routed as Trucks Run Gantlet



Choked by tear gas and beaten with police clubs, rioters were hurled back and trucks roared through the picketed area to San Francisco piers, to load ships tied up for weeks by the longshoremen's strike. This photo was taken as rioters fled before the police attack, in which several were injured and many arrested.

his home in Rupert, Idaho. Floyd George S. Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of is a former Franklin Grove boy Cedar Rapids, Iowa are visiting and has many friends here who The obituary will be printed next nesday.

The Aid Society of the Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and Thursday at the home of Mrs. baby spent the week-end in Chi- Willis Reigle. An all-day meeting with a scramble dinner at Elizabeth Durkes and noon. The regular picnic rules will family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross is a former Franklin Grove boy,

grounds made one think of the big son Junior and Mrs. Laura Miller meetings. There were many groups enjoyed a picnic dinner at Law- of people enjoying a picnic dinner. rence park in Sterling, on Sunday. The local camp grounds are ideal Miss Shirley Blaine of Deer- for such occasions, Beautiful, cool field is visiting at the home of her shady grove, good drinking water, aunt, Mrs. Jay Miller and family. tables and benches, tennis courts, Miss Martha Lahman of Mt. horseshoe pits, lots of ground for held Wednesday at White Rock by Vernon, Iowa came Tuesday for croquet, all free. Then the marvel- Mrs. Margaret Trostle, daughter a few days visit at the homes of out swimming pool completes the Miss Phyllis and son Court, Jr., of

comfort and pleasure. were week-end guests at the homes Blocher were in Clinton, Iowa, on and daughter Betty of Dixon, Mrs. a daughter of Mrs. Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and Dr. Banker was a Chicago visit- daughter spent Sunday in Mt. Morris at the home of Mr. and

family near Nachusa.

the home of Miss Adella Helmers- Jean Maronde spent the Fourth at Miss Margaret Banker left Wednesday for Tyrone, Pa., for an exnesday for Tyrone, Pa., for an exmaronde is staying at the home of her uncle Ed Marvin in Mt. Morris

the home of his sister, Mrs. Oliver a picnic at the Pines State Park, with her aunt Mrs. W. Krug and tended visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Jean Miller attended in E. Park, M. Banker.

Miss Adella Helmershausen entertained recently with a cafeteria since the death of his wife.

Mrs. George S. Andrews and son of Rye, New York, are visiting at the home of her parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Hazel Matthews and son. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blume and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mrs. James Feilding and Dennis, are visiting at the home of her mother in Morrison. Mr. Feilding is employed on the high-

way in that vicinity at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly entertained with dinner the Fourth of July, Wm. Donegon of Morrison, turned to the city Thursday, while of July, Wm. Donegon of Morrison, Albert remained for the summer Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and with his grandparents, Mr. and daughter Miss June, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Hannah Conlon and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Hain and daughter Miss Maude and F. D. son John; Mrs. Ada Peterman and Kelly. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hannah -Conlon, mother of Mrs. Charles Charter No. 1881.

and her mother, Mrs. Mary Craw-ford and Mrs. Virgie Crawford of Miss Annis are spending the week Mrs. W. L. Moore and daughter place, Robert Persell and in Chicago, visiting relatives and of Dixon in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1934. attending the World's Fair.

nesday at the home of Mr and family attended the 50th anniver- Overdrafts . this honor, and wish him many leta is visiting at the home of her was a delegate from the local daughter, Mrs. James Patch, west church to the anniversary celebra-

seived word Thursday of the sud- family of Lombard were here Wed-

Teacher: "W h a t

Boy: "I'll have to

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keep one foot on

thing for you.

If all the BULL

gender is cat?'

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz attended the races at Oregon Wed- friends enjoyed a picnic supper on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and cago Friday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. James Patch vis- family of Mendota were here Fish. A delightful time is reported ited Wednesday in Sterling at the Wednesday visiting with relatives by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaupel and son Arthur Schafer, south of town.

Mrs. Josephine Saatforth, near Fourth of July at the camp home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cover. ful as an instructor and author. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schafer and Sundays of the old time camp been visiting his grandmother, Mrs main here all summer and possibly

Carrie Crawford. Billy Ives went to Lombard on Thursday for a few days visit at the home of his sister. Mrs. Fred Jewett

A family reunion and picnic was Minneapolis. Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver of Oregon, Mr. of Mayor and Mrs. George L. Thursday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Florence Bowers and brother Jack Crawford of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. Carl Spangler went to Otband who is taking treatment at

Miss Mary Jean Miller attended

Joe Gilbert and sisters Misses lawn party, Rev. C. D. Eunice and Lucy entertained Wed- Ashton and daughter, Mrs. Alice nesday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Arkansas; Master Billy Charles Gatzler and family of Chi- Herrold of Chicago; Prof. and Mrs cago, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller L. B. Neighbour of Dixon; Mr. and and daughter Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmershausen of Chi-Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter Miss cago. Miss Alice Fitch, Mr. and Earl of Morrison visited Sunday at Eunice, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Lincoln, and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Mrs. Anna Helmershausen, Jacqueline Sanode Colwell and daughter Miss Lulu, and Lois Pauline Norris, A delight-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and ful time is reported by all. son Clifford, Mrs. Marcey Spratt

and family of this place. The newly organized Loyal Tem- Surveyor, of Dixon; H. W. Helmperance Legion sang a song, ershausen of this place, surveye "March On," a solo by Adeline the grounds around Iron Springs Smith "Hear the Brooklet" a piano to locate the "Noe house" solo by Pauline Norris, at the W. first building erected in the Frank-C. T. U. convention Saturday, Mrs lin Grove area, Miss Adella Helm H. W. Hicks was the accompanist, ershausen, This new organization is composed Sheap were in the party. of young people who are full of According to Charles Helmers-

help at all times. The Priscilla Club members with their families and a few invited Wednesday on the lovely lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Charles Holley and four sons are visiting at the home of Jimmie of Amboy and Miss Cora Mr. and Mrs. Will Holley. They terian church will meet next Schafer were Tuesday evening formerly lived in Los Angeles, Cal. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Holley is engaged in educational work in the CCC camps Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and and will be absent for a year. He and family enjoyed a picnic din- graduated from the local high ner Wednesday at the country school and has been very success-Jack Crawford of Chicago has Mrs. Holley and the boys will rethe winter

> Harry Maronde substitute on the rural mail route for Walter Heckman the past week. Mr. Heckman began his work on the Dixon route a week earlier than was scheduled, so it was necessary for a substitute here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Percell and daughter Miss Doris, and Dennis Luke of Cumberland, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burleigh Mr. and Mrs. David Wiegel and and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Chiange and Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago son David, Jr., and Miss Helen cago, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger Mrs. Frank Group. Mrs. Group. visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Servaes of Peoria were here Sunday morning a Blaine Hussey and family, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Medric Hussey, Don C. Hus- Kness and Ms .Selma Fruit. The ey, and Ralph Gilbert of this were enroute to Green Bay, Wis Mrs. Cervaes will be remembere here as Miss Biltman, formerly

Mrs. Paul Meyers and son Jim of Dixon were Tuesday guests at the home of Miss Adella Helmers- Jean Maronde spent the Fourth at Aurora after a visit at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Frank

First Cabin Located Prof. L. B. Neighbour, Count

Reserve District No. 7

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and Loans and discounts Vernon Schnell near Lee sary of Rev. Foelsch in the min- United States Government securities ..... istry, at his home in Melvin where Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern he is pastor. Several years ago Banking house, \$105,000 ..... had as their supper guests Wed- Rev. Foelsch was pastor of the lo- Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank besday night George Hain, Mr. cal St. Paul's church, and while Cash in vault and balances with other banks................... 332,797.17 Mrs. Edwin Hain and son here made many friends who con- Outside checks and other cash items John, Mrs. Ada Peterman and gratulate him on having attained Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ..... Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Co- more years of service. Mr. Schafer Other assets .....

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Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share Get the stakes you Undivided Profits—net 9,043.51 need for your tomato plants and other Total Capital Account ..... yard and garden growths here at our Total Liabilities . We lumber yard. have just the right

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July 1934. Wilson W. Dysart, Notary Public.

ed on the bottom land east of Iron the men and their families. Springs ,80 rods from the H. W. Helmershausen residence, and ac- Sunday school at 9:30.

cording to S. C. Helmershausen Morning worship at 10:30. the cabin was built in the upland | The regular quarterly observance north and east of the spring. Both of the Lord's Supper will occur at of these sites were located. Exca- this service. vation showed burnt stone from a membes of this church should prefireplace. It is the intention to pare for tis service in a prayerful mark the cabin location perman- spirit and be present to partake of ently. Jeptha and Cummings Noe the sacrament built the "Noe house" in September 1835 and moved in before winter set in. There were four cabins east of Lighthouse and none nearer large crowds to town each Saturthan Dixon. Mrs. Neighbor is a day night. The season is now half grandniece of the Noe pioneers over. The band concert starts at The Hussey, Whitney and Helm- eight o'clock. Following is the proershausen families lived in the ca- gram for this Saturday: bin until they could build on their March, "Autumn Maneuvers. own land. Erosion and time have Waltz, "Blue Danube." hanged the location of Iron Folk song, "Humoresque." Springs, but the water is still cold Popoular,

China Township Out of Mud March. "The Thunder." June 28th was a red letter day Solo by H. A. Dierdorff. for not only China township but Waltz, "On Miami Shore." for Highway Commissioner Horace Gavotte, "Louis, the XIII." Dysart and his helpers who have March, "Jesting. worked for years in an effort to Popular, "Moonlight and Roses." get China township out of the Popular "Goofus." mud. On the above date the last March, "On Wisconsin." hard road in the township was completed. Eleven extra men have been | Grace Pearl received word Tues at work the past two weeks to has- day night of the death of her clos ten the completion of the work. friend Miss Margaret McKinney Instead of getting machinery to do in a hospital in Chicago Tuesday vitations and announcements. the work, Mr. Dysart hired men, afternoon, Several years ago the which was certainly very com- McKiney family lived here. Mar-

hausen, Jr., the Noe's first locat- mendable, and did much good to garet attended and graduated from Youthful Ward the local high school. The family moved to Chicago where Miss Presbyterian Notes Margaret for many years was head

-C. P. Blekking, Pastor

"Boulevard of Broker

Sixth Band Concert

Dreams."

bookkeeper in the Boston Store. The remains were taken to Dixon Friday for burial. She leaves to nourn her passing one sister, Miss Mayme McKinney and a large

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:30. Preaching at 8:15. The band continues to draw -O. D. Buck, \der.

Methodist Church 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Morning worship. -Chas. D. Wilson, Pastor

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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